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TURKS ACCEPT PEACE PLAN 1922 World Series Between New York Teams Brings Out Enormous Crowd—Weather Ideal for Initial Contest

WORKMAN KILLED BY GIRDER

Scaffold Gives Way Plunging Six 15 Feet to Ground

BEAM FALLS ON COURTNEY

Dies at City Hospital; Contractor Taken to St. Rita's

Are kinen was killed and his place badly injured when a afolding on which six men were Forims kerr away at the old Wooloth buiding, 111-117 E. High-st, anc-day morning

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of the national injuries. His enupion is not serious.

ON MAGE GIVEN

Davis Tells Rail Men Policy of Chief Executive

DETROIT, Mich., thould be such as to make his emtill be impossible." Secretary Da- parade. 718 of the labor department, defiared here today in addressing the convention of United Brotherhood or Maintenance of Ways Employes ed Radio d Shop laborers. foretary also advocated a "saving for the American worker.

The president has voiced his The workman's lowest wage hat be chough to make his house home, enough to insure that the

struggie for existence shall not out the things worth existing

United organized labor has alrais been dedicated to the cause of hw and order, Mr. Davis said, adding that "despite he efforts and the forts of its leaders however, vionce does occasionally break forth. labor must be ever alert to prevent unlawful outbreaks which disgrace our whole civilization."

OHIO PAYS TRIBUTE TO HAYES



The Hayes Memorial Library at Spiegel Grove State Park, Fremont, O., and (inset) Former President Rutherford B. Hayes (left), and Charles orn without injuries George Richard Williams.

IS HONORED

e I per mit sted to the floor Library at Fremont Dedicated in Memory of Hayes

> the memory of Rutherford B. Hayes, the will and was 19th president of the United States talling bricks, on the centennial annive, ry of his maraculously ex- barth. Mingled with local workaday "two the only work tolks, some of show remembered I mole hed plat the former president as a how were r Chair and his those who were intimate with him 1 Breed hart, sus- in his manhood and who had come fabt injuries when from afar to his birthplace to rend- to the area showered or homage. 1 B col hart, sus- in his manhood and who had come le to area showered er homage.

Ceremonies of the day which inof fell actracted cluded addresses, dedication of the I wide of a construction who aushed Hayes Memorial Library and a pageant depicting the early history of the community and incidents in the as passing, jushed lite of President Hayes, were held at Spiegel Grove, his birthplace, which now has been converted into a state park.

In the absent of President Harding and cabinet members who were lut who were unable to leave Washington, Major General Joseph T. Dickman, himself a former Ohioan, represented the administration. The half a conted. A new spaper- main address of the day was to be made by Charles Richard Williams of preparing a similar ter would be first taken up.

of Princeton, N. J., biographer of schedule of dealers and distributors' ter would be first taken up.

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Leon for the "Fountain of Youth."

De Soto discovering the Mississippi prices established are maximum prices established are maximum prices and are not intended to conply should be received today or topy should be received toda

the British expeditions which set out been selling at \$3.25 a ion at the to recover the nine forts in this ter mine, this has been largely ritory captured by Pontiac in 1763 because of the lake seamen's strike and proceeded as far as Fremont, and the consequent railroad embarwhere many whites held prisoners go on lake shipments. by Indians were released. Many dra-

(Associated Ohio national guard ca .lry as eslass that the railroad worker is historica, and military parade. Eight of such importance in our national hundred soldiers of the leventh inthe fair that his wages and the fantry, enroute from Camp Perry, fonditions under which he works Ohio, to Fort Benjamin Farrison, Howment so attractive that strikes men of all wars participated in the Resumnt

Many Civil war veterans who the Hayes tomb throughout the day. Itic prices.

lived to be 87 and still retains her

man control in America cannot help

but realize that it is not so much a

question of laws to govern men and

women as it is a question of enforce-

ment, said Mrs. W. H. Felton, who

has become the first woman United

She declared at her home here

States senator.

optimism over the outlook for hu- | girl.

'CHINATOWN MAE" LOSES IN FIGHT FOR FORTUNE

late Bart Conroy, once king of the tsh. Chinese underworld, is not to get PRESS IS BARRED his fortune a jury of surrogate court CONSTANTINOPLE itives who contested the last will and old world school, was employed at testament of Conroy, on the ground the little Marmora seaport city of the middle of the FREMONT. O. -- (Associated the was unduly influenced to leave Mudan) today to avert a great related to the weight of the weight of the work gathered here today to honor the memory of Rutherford B. Hayes, their contentions upheld by the preliminary peace parley upon arritalesmen's decisions,

the isue is not closed.

Within Few Days

COLUMBUS, (United Press)-The state fuel administration temporary schedule of tair prices for coal

speak and the celebration closed the week, it was said. The list tion costs in different localities.

istances 50 cents a ton above cur-

This has resulted in placing on

Resumption of lake shipments, ic was explained, will take this surfought under leneral Hayes came to plus coal out of the Ohio market tions. pay their respects and a group of and would ordinarily have been fol-pay their respects and a group of and would ordinarily have been fol-said, he will at the same time at mach with a man around the bases them acted as a guard of honor at lowed by a marked jump in domes-

clated Press.) -A woman who has exciting herself over such questions hair is as white as snow and her

manually. If only i can aid in mak-

ing men and women live cleaner.

sweeter and more wholesome lives,

shall be well satisfied."

as the tariff, the bonus and the face wrinkled but despite her age

"fast disappearing" flapper type of she is very active. Aitho retiring girl. in her manner, the "grand old wo-

shall not try to win glory in states to express her views on important

issues of the day.

SETTLEMENT MAY Yanks, Giants BE EFFECTED

Parley at Mudania Progressing Satisfactorily, Report

SECRET

ference of Delegates

LONDON -- (Associated Press) --An agreement has been concluded between the allied generals and is- A coppery sun glowed in a cloudmet Pasha, the Turkish Nationalist less sky and there was a midsummer representative, who have been in warmth in the October air. consultation at Mudania over the question of an armistice says an Exchange Telegraph message from ley the Yankee hurler, "for you constantinople today, it is experted, it is added, the protocol will bones" be signed today.

CONSTANTINOPLE - (Associated Press) - The Turkish Nationalsts have accepted in principle the alied note regarding the Near Eastern bleachers. settlement, it was announced here this forenoon.

A communique issued by General Harington, the British commanderin-chief regarding the Mudania conference which he is attending, says the conference is proceeding satisfac-NEW YORK — (United Press) sued orders to the Nationalist troops | Nick Altrock and Al S -"Chinatown Mac" wife of the to avoid all contact with the Brit-

in Brooklyn, decided today. Rela-Press) — Secret diplomacy of the tives who contested the last will and old world school, was employed at

val of Greek delegates, whose ab-Underworld characters, who sence yesterday caused postpone-helped Mrs. Conroy in her losing ment of the conference. The world legal fight for the legacy, declared press, which since Versailles has had access to every epoch-making conference of Europe, was barred. Such news as was available, was given out thru official channels at Constan-

The conferces at Mudania were reported today to be already deadlocked over the question of mutual evacuation of the neutral zone around the Straits, Mustapha Kemal, it was understood, has proposed that State Will Announce Schedule his Ottoman troops will guit the neutral zone in exchange for British evacuation of Chanak. General Harington, for the British government, was expected to refuse this reported offer.

DISPUTE OVER THRACE

Overshadowing this dispute, howat the mines having been fixed, to- ever, was the all-important question day had turned its attention to of disposition of Thrace. At today's made by Charles Richard Williams the task of preparing a similar session it was reported this mat-

The result of the Care hospital tion here. Others who were close to Neal expects to have completed and is expected to prove adamant on this Hayes during his lifetime were to approved by Governor Davis within point, and to present a stumbling block to peaceful procedure of nespeak and the celebrator. closed the week, it was said, the list set with a parade reproducing his funer-like the at-the-mine price schedule, gotiations at Mudania. The Ottoman dot. 10 ons. William, 17, and al procession which took place thirwill carry varying prices based up-commander has made this evacuation and two sisters. Mrs. to years ago. on the transportation and distribu- The present parley is designed merely to effect armistice conditions. Charges that the at-the-mine The entire success of the conference

rent market prices, was ignored by of what was tormerly Turkey in on the field, taking a long batting scott threw out Meusel. Young up Frisch threw out to Schang. No

at Mudania may be made public on- horseshoe boxes.

RUSSIA IS FACTOR

tion a considerable quantity of horizon today for the first time as against Governor Miller, paraded Brigadier General John R. Mc- Ohio coal which otherwise would likely to prove an important figure across the field with a band and Quigg of Cleveland with a troop have gone outside the state. Oper in the settlement of the Turkish took their seats in a box near the President Harding "be- cort, acted as grand marshal of the they have sold considerable coal at dania have brought to light the fact they have sold considerable coal at extremely low prices simply because that Mustapha Kemal Pasha's advistable have lost to be sold cars loaded and had to sell quickly to prevent demurrage the allies pledges for aventual full-charges from winner cut all most problem. The negotiations at Mu-Glants base.

Glants base.

After the tielding practice the conformation of the center playing field and placed a wreath at the stone erected there in honor of the stone erected there in honor of croft up. Foul. Strike one. Strike Ind., and aundreds of former service charges from wiping out all margin fillment of all the conditions of the Captain Eddie Grant, former Harvard so-called national pact, including ball player and Glant third baseman control of the straits and modifica- who fell in the battle of the Artion or annulment of the capitula- gonne. The wreath was donated by

Should he succeed in this, it is (Continued On Page Three)

Start Second Family Fight Giants

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK -(Associated Press) -The two New York ball clubs-the Giants and the Please of the second family fight for the honors of the second family fight for the second family fight for the honors of the second family fight for the ho local citizenry, with hundreds from World Press Barred From Con- grounds to see the internecine imout of town flocked out to the Polo broglio between the winners of the National and American leagues renewed after an armistice since last October when the Glants captured the Yank's bag and baggage.

It was an ideal day for the game "If this weather holds we shall

New York took its local World se-

their baseball clowning acts before

- Bright, cloudless skies, with brilliant sunshine, is the weather for the first game of the 1922 world's series.

Fair morrow, is the official forccast. It was mildly cool this morning with the temperature expected to creep up towards 80 by mid-afternoon.

east breezes made the day a perfect one for the Yankees and Giants and some 30,000

club-house. and it will travel just as far if I get hold of it."

There also were representations of ocer, that altho Hocking coal has have once more been forbidden to of baseball and General Pershing attempt to proceed to the seat of were the first of the distinguished the conference. Whatever develops notables to take their scats in the

While the Yankees were taking their fielding practice, Governor Ball one Foul, strike one, For strike Bush, p 4 0 willer of New York and former Governor two. Ball two Ball three Ward Hoyt, p 0 0 CONSTANTINOPLE - (Associate ernor A. L. Smith, the Democratic matic instances of the Indian wars the market for domestic consumpted Press) — Russia loomed on the nominee for governor who will run walked. Scott up. Ball one Strike Press) — Russia loomed on the nominee for governor who will run one. Scott lined out to Young who

before play was called

Nick Altrock and Al Schaucht did

All the players of the two clubs

BASEBALL WEATHER

NEW YORK - (United

Moderate north and north-

practice yesterday and the

"I'll swing all right. rors. Same ball in both leagues you know

An engrossed testimonial signed

General Pershing and Judge Lardis A woman walker had a walking

WOMAN SENATOR NOT INTERESTED IN FLAPPER

ally advanced type of citizen. Good laws and good lawmakers," man of Georgia" as she is known she continued, "ne already have. I thruout the south, does not hesitate

Senator Felton declared that leg-

Weather Ideal for Initial Contest

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POLO GROUNDS, New York - John McGraw's Giants took the first game of the 1922 World Series from their neigh-

bors, Miller Huggins' Yankees. ! FIRST INNING

the Giants and Manager Huggins of not mean to pitch it. There was a the Yankees conferred with the umpires at the plate on ground rules. Witt up, Ball one, Strike one. Foul, strike two Witt flied out to Stengel. Dugan up Strike one. Groh threw out Dugan at first. Ruth up. Ruth got a big cheer. Strike one, Strike two. Bail one. Ruth struck out. Nehf completely fooled him with wide curves. No runs, no hits no errors.

GIANTS — Bancroft up. Strike fice and threw into center field.
one. Ball one Ward threw out Bancroft at first, taking the ball behind the pitcher. Groh up. Ball one, bled the ball. Ward up. Meusel Strike one Ball two. Foul, strike scored on Ward's sacrifice fly to: two. Groh got a Texas leaguer into Stengel. Schang holding second rices calmly. A New York team was bound to win anyhow and there was no mad rush for the unreserved sections in the upper grandstands and bleachers. There was plenty of the first hit of the series, Scott up. Foul, strike one. Frisch one. Strike two. Ball two. Ball two. Ball two. Ball two. Ball two. Strike two. Scott flied out to Stangel bleachers. There was plenty of the first hit of the series. Scott up. Foul, strike one. Strike two. Ball two. Ball two. Ball two. Strike two. Scott flied out to Stangel bleachers. There was plenty of the first hit of the series. Scott up. Foul, strike one. Strike two. Ball two. Scott up. Scott up. Strike two. Ball tw room for the early comers and there to third and Frisch to second on a one. Groh took Bush's roller and

(United McQuillan, the Glant pitcher, who yet of the players of th Foul, strike one. Ball one. Ball two. Into a double play, Scott to Ward to Pipp. No runs, three hits, no errors.

Ball one. Groh threw out Ward. Ball one. Groh threw out Ward at

SECOND INNING

first. No runs one hit, no errors.

GIANTS --- Kelly up. Strike one.
Strike two. Kelly whiffed on three pitched balls. Stengel up. Ball one. Strike one. Ball two. Ward threw out at first base. Snyder up. Ducan took Sayder's hot mash and got him at first. No runs, no hits, no er-

THIRD INNING YANKEES - Scott up. Strike one.

Scott popped to Grob. Bush up.

GIANTS - Nehf up. Foul, strike "stone one. Foul, strike two. Pall one.

FOURTH INNING

YANKEES - Dugan up. Strike rors. one. Ball one. Strike two. Ball two. Dugan singled over the middle bag. YANKERS Figure as it looked like by Governor Allan C Ritchie of Ruth up. Ruth forced Dugan, Filsch Maryland, Brother Paul, head of St to Bancroft. Pipp up Ball one

FIFTH INNING

Strike one. Meusel sent a hot one Schang, c 3 through Bancroft. Schang up Schang Ward 2b 1 o sacrificed, Nehf to Kelly. Yard up Cott, 65 3 o walked. Scott up. Ball one Strike

hits, no errors SIXTH INNING YANKEES -- Bush up. Strike

got Bancroft at firs' No rung, no

one, Ball one, Ball two Foul strike two, Foul. Bancroft took Bush's hot grounder and got him at first. Witt up. Foul, tsrike one, Witt got a three base hit to left Young Dugan up. Strike one. Ball one | Double Plays—Snyder and Ban-Strike two, Ball two. Bancroft croft; Young and Frisch, Scott, took Dugan's bounder and Witt was Ward and Pipp; Frisch and Kelly. run down, Bancroft to Snyder to Groh to Snyler. Dugan went to sec-CARTERSVILLE, Ga. --- (Asso- | Senator Thomas E. Walson without | the American stage of today. Her | women in America and with their ond on the rundown. Ruth up Dugan scored of Ruth's single to Struck out by the right and when Verne for the struck out by the advancement we shall see a gener-"A strong nation is dependent up-right and when Young fumbted the Young, it Meusel) by Nehf 3, on its women and the manner in ball Ruth went to second Pipp up | (Ruth, E. Meusel, Pipp); by Ryan which the women of this country Foul, strike one. Kelly took Php's 2 (Witt, Ruth); by Hoyt 2 (Kelly, grasp their opportunities will decide grounder and heat him to the bag [Stingel] most of the great issues of the fu- One run two hits, one error, ture."

GIANTS — Grob up BCB one.

She declared at her home here Mrs. Felton reminds one of the modern young woman. The light of the mothers of America—laws that Schang who took the ball near the Losing pitcher Bush. today that she is succeeding the late old-fashioned mother portrayed on a new day is growing brighter for are greater than laws."

Vankees' bench Mensel up Ball. Time of game 2.0

one. Bush claimed that the ball YANKEES - Captain Bancroft of slipped out of his hand, that he did conference at the plate and Umphe Klem would not allow the claim. Strike one. Ball two Ball three. Sicike two. Groh was out stealing. Schang to Ward. Bush struck out

Meusel. No runs, no hits, no errois. SEVENTH INNING YANEES-Meusel up. Ball one Strike one. Meusel Groh for his second hit. Schang up. Nehf took Schang's intended sacri-

ilv going to second. Snyder up. YANKEES — Pipp up. Strike Ball one. Scott knocked down Snyone. Ball one. Pipp went out to der's nit over second and the bases Kelly unassisted R. Meusel up. were filled. Smith batted for

YANKEES—Rosey Ryan went in-to the box for the Giants. Witt up Ball one. Ball two. Strike one. Foul strike two. Witt was a strikeout victim. Bugan up. Bail one. Strike one. Dugan filed out to Stengel, Ruth up. Ball onc. Ball two. Strike one. Strike two Ruth fanned, and waiked sadly back to

right field. No runs, no hits. GIANTS—Bancroft up. Strike on o Ball one Ball two. Strike two, Bancroft singled over Ward's head. Ball one. Bush was robbed of a hit Groh up. Groh singled into right by Bancroft who took the ball while field, Bancroft going to second. running toward center field. Witt prisch up. Ball one. Strike one. Ball two. Strike two. Witt went out Frisch to the bases were filled and none were and bases were filled and none were strike to the bases were No runs, no hits, no errors, out Meusel up. Bancrott and Groh scored on Meusel's single over bruise twins" Nehf and Bush, who Pipp teck Nehf's grounder and have about recovered from similar touched first. Bancroft up. The ailments to their heels, and were crowd cheered Bancroft. Ball one. Rull one Rull ready to oppose each other on the Ball two. Strike one. Ward scooped Lurling hill today. Babe Ruth said up Bancroft's roller and threw him he was in shape to play and did not out. Groh up Strike one. Ball one. Foul, strike one. Ball one. Think his wrenched side would both one. Groh got a long hit to left for holding first. Kelly up. Ball one. er him.

"Let 'em stick the ball over" said the bases, his second hit. Frisch Strike one. Strike two. Kelly up. Foul, strike one. Frisch filed struck out. Stengel up. Ball one. club-house. "I'll swing all right one. Foul, strike two. Stengel struck out. Three runs, four hits, no er-

NINTH INNING

YANKEES-Pipp up. The crowd la Giant victory. Pipp up. Strike Mary's Industrial School of Balti-Strike one. Strike two. Ball two. one Foul, strike two. Foul. Pipp more, and others was presented to Foul Ball three. Plpp fanned out, singled into center. Meusel up. Balt Babe I uti before the game. Ruth Ruth was out stealing, Snyder to one. Strike one. Meusel lined out went to school at St. Mary. The City Ruth was out stealing, Snyder to one. Strike one. Meusel lined out went to school at St. Mary. The City Ruth was out stealing, Snyder to one. established Tuesday, are in some instances 50 cents a ton above curnet agree to immediate evacuation rent market prices, was ignored by the fuel administration today or Energy Turkey in the fuel administration to the fuel

> ABRHOAE Pipp, 1b 4 YANKEES - Meusel up. Ball one (R. Meusel, R. . 4 1

Totals30 2 7 24 9 0 was doubled at second. Young to Frisch. No runs, one hit, no errors.

GIANTS — Snyder on Stationary Grob, 2b 3 1 2 2 two. Foul Ball one, Ball two, Scott Snyder, c 3 0 Ryan, p 0 0

>32 3 11 27 11 3 Totala x-Barted for Nehf in seventh Three base hits--Grob, Witt-Sacrifice Hits-Schang,

Lett on bases, Yankees 4; Glants

Base on balls off Bush 1(Grob), Struck out by Bush

Hits, off Nehf, 6 in 7 innings; oil Ryan one it 2 innings; off Bush 11 "I am not interested in the fast Senator Felton declared that leg- Strike one. Font strike two Font in 7 mings, none out, two on bases; disappearing flapper type of girl," islation this country most needs to she said, "but I am interested in the day is that gained "at the knees of Frisch up. Frisch touled out to ball. Schang. Winning pitcher Ryan. Time of came 2.08,

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ALL WAR DEBTS

Bankers Told English Will Settle With America

OTHER NATIONS DOUBTFUL

Germany Can't Settle Reparations, M'Kenna Declares

NEW YORK, (United Press) --Great Britain is determined to pay in tall her war debt of more than \$4,030,000,000 to the United State Reginald McKenna, former Brit Ish chancellor of the exchequet and a leading authority on international finance declared in a speech here today to the convention of the American Bankers' Association

Other Europein nations, howble to pay only a small portion of their debts, which with the British obligation now to tal approximately \$11,000,000,000. the Builsher said. For these countries, he urged a definite postponement of any debt payments.

Germany, he predicted, nover will be able to pay the nuge reparations _<32,666,060,036 gave asmenta or Attempts of any allud powers to force Germany to pay this amount would wreck interactional trade, he

"I can unheritationally a seri Eugland's determination to honor her bond in full," McKenna said, "I believe I am justified in asking you to treat England's debt to the United States as certain to be provided

STATEMENTS SIGNIFICANT

McKenna's statements, titho he eard he was speaking personally ere regarded as significant in view of the fact that negotiations to refund the British debt to the United Claips are to be started soon with the American debt refunding com-

"The mevitable conclusion," he a serted, "is that these international debts are tar too great for the capacity of any of the debtor countries except Engand She alone in her accumulated foreign investmonts has adequate resources with which to discharge her Habilities to the United States Of the others. France has the greatest resources, but they are, I believe, quite insufficient to meet her obligations.

The whole subject requires a rational consideration by the creditors, who must keep steadtly in view the immediae effect of the payment of these debts on the general trade

McKenna's statement in this regard was in general accord with examination of tracks supposed to that of American speakers before have been left by the lions were nethe convention, and with the views clared to be nothing more than, the of many of the delegater. TWO AVENUES OPEN

The Britisher argued that Germany could pay her reparations and tile other allied nations their debts only by two means. These were: 1--Sale of the investments of nationals of the respective debior nations in other countries.

2-Exporting large quantities of raw and manufactured products. rapid rengyment of a nation's which is a natural ac-

companiment of war, but does not exist in peace," McKenna added, He argued that if Germany were trade and thus provide the means trade and thus provide the means for paying her reparations the foreign trades of all other nations of the World would be wrecked. He estimated that Germany could obtain \$1,000,000,000 by inducing her nationals to sell foreign securities they hold and accepting marks for them, but stated that such action could not be compulsory.

Pretty Choir Singer Longed to Mend for Rector

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. (United Press) - "Oh, for the time when I can do your mending" Mrs. Eleanor Mills, pretty choir einger, wrote to the Rev. Edward W. Hall. with whom she was slain September 16, according to a report here to-day, quoting a letter said to be in the hands of Prosecutor Beekman. of Someset-co

It was stated that the day before the letter was written. Mrs. Mills watched Mrs. Hall, wife of the dead pastor, sew up a trar in his trou-sers, suffered in climbing a fence. Authorities attach considerable importance to the alleged letter us indicating a suggestion of affection between the slain couple.

LIMA MAN DRAWS LONG STAY IN AUGLAIZE JAIL

WAPAKONETA. -- (Special). . W. H. Clements, 755 Greenlawn-av. Lima, will spend 90 days in the Augleize-co. ,ail, it was decreed here by Justice of the Peace B. G. Beicher. Clements was 'arraigned before him on a charge of driving a motor evels while intoxicated, near St.

alty for the offense in half and as-sessed Clements only a \$50 time and 3 months in jail. The sentence provides for 'lements' incarceration be-youd the first of the New Year.

JURY SUMMONS CANCELLED

Summons issued Tuesday ordering 12 Lima citizens, good men and av. has asked common pleas court to true, to appear in criminal court as enjoin George and Margaret Pracht. jurors in the trial of Dan Armen 963 Brice av. from infringing on her front, arrested for operating a motor relicio watte intoxicated, were can colled Wednesday.

Armenirout appeared in court and by her. charged his plea to guilty. He was fined \$50 and sentenced to 10 days in the county jail.

DIES AFTER OPERATION John Bohn, Delphos, Ohio, died at Miss Georgia Hopley, the only fed ist. Rita's hospital Wednesday mora- eral woman prohibition agent in ing, following an operation,

BRITISH WILL PAY DOUBTS AND FEARS FILL HARDING APPEALS Beethoven's Art MINDS OF LION HUNTERS

Nave Woods Clogged With Armed Men Seeking Animals

MANY LIVES ENDANGERED

Auto Party Passes Between Riflemen and Apparitions

hone must've come from some mountain," opined the sage of Hardin-co as he observed the young aimy of hunters break into casuai groups near the new colebrated Nave woods "Whadaya mean?" demanded the

convinced participant. "Mountains? What mountain could they have ome from around here?" "Mt. Victory," the sage unawered

Phantoms. Hysteria induced by prolonged and

Dieams that have grown into a their existence.

Tired and worn, the brave five of territory in which the two Bons reported to be rooming near Mt. Triangle club will hold a meeting at Victory are said to have been seen, the Y. W. C. A, Wednesday at 4 are beginning to doubt the verselty p. in.

itons they sav. FEAR CROWDS

A fear inspired by the fact that the country surrounding Mt. Victory friendship, as well as planning fuis becoming clogged with hundreds turn work for the year. of people who are attempting to lo-| Miss Marguerite Greamer, girls' cate the hone is virtually bringing work secretary of the Y. W. C. A them back to the original report is in charge of the activities. which was first given utterance here]

rather than take chances with the speakers, Mrs. cruel hand of late, they are begin. Miss Creamer. Elithe Ludwig will ning to investigate the original regions a piano solo, followed by port. They are sifting every bit of reading by Miriam Morton. ovidence to determine whether or Games and songs will add to the not the animals being sought are entertainment and refreshments will

This desire for more definite facts program was inspired when Frank Gilbert. leading the hunter, hellowed that he Wednesday at the "Y," are the Touraught a full view of the two ani- jour Prete club supper at 6 p. m., mais late Tuesday night. He raised at which delegates from the Oberlin his rifle to his shoulder ready to fire and Geneva conference will speak; at them, but an automobile passed and the first meeting of the Matrons between them and his target and for Class at 9:30. the sake of safety he refrained. The sulomobile party reported that it did not observe the Hons.

tracks of a large dog

Reliability of statements made by [

w and manufactured products. football star, is toughening his pelled by gasoline if plans of the "The indispensable condition for Ograng Indian griding squad on American Railway Operating Co., rapid repayment of a nation's the hon hunt. Unlike the rest of are carried out foreign debt is that there should be the hon hunters, his squid is unextraordinary domand for its goods, armed. "Wo're going to tackle the

Immediate Action is Necessary. Financiers Declare

NEW YORK .- (United Press) .-Immediate action by the United States, looking toward a readjustment of the critical Europe economic situation is strongly favored by the tinancial interests of the country, interviews with scores of bankers here for the American Bankers' Association convention

Sentiment among the bankers seems almost universal that a settlement of the old world's economic fi-

cancellation of the \$11,000,000,000 allied war debt to the United States should be made. Others favor holding the debt as a club over the European nations to force them to put their houses in order, in accordance

British chancellor of the exchequer speak on reparations and the allied debt, it seemed certain the association would go on record as urging the Harding administration to help the old world.

LAKE SEAMAN'S STRIKE

CHICAGO,-Eight ships are tied up by the lake seamen's strike, officials of the Seamen's Union de-

Cleveland representatives charged Wednesday that the Lake Carriers' day. Association against which the strike was called, as violating the seamen's law, by sending out vessels with less than 65 percent of the crew certiied skilled seamen.

OBJEC TO FETCE

Mrs. Lola Shoemaker, 966 Brice-av, has asked common pleas court to Mrs. Shoemaker avers that the

DELEGATES NAMED County chapters of the W. C. T. U. will be represented at the state convention in Fudlay, Oct. 17-20

America, is one of the speakers,

HARDING SEES WORLD SERIES

WASHINGTON. — President will "watch" the world's series in his office in the White House here wa United Press.

The United Pres: leased wire from the Pelo Grounds New York, was hooked ur to the White House telegraph room today and an operator assigned to receive the play by play account of the game for the president.

Mr. Harding, who believes the Yanks will win the series. expressed keep at interest this morning in the arrange-

CENTRAL HI GIRLS TO HOLD MEET

posisible reality thru the tenacity of Blue Triangle Club Will Gather at Y W. Program

Central High girls of the Blue

They are beginning to fear then | More than one hundred are exown shadows which lork cangerous-pected to attend this first meeting ly near possible hiding places of of the year. Elaborate plans have been made to entertain the girls. It will be in the nature of a gettogether meeting and a renewing of

The program will start with

uldress of welcome by the president Somebody is going to be accident- of the club. Miss Dorothy Lawson elly shot, the hunters say So now, who will also introduce the other

the served at the conclusion of the Other meetings scheduled for

Id not observe the Hons. Further doubts with added when GAS CAR TEST IS PLANNED HERE

May Use Naptha Driven Stock on Defiance Line

Meanwhile Jim Thorpe the Indian ground of an interarban car pro-

This company has reached a tentative agreement with the owners & E railway whereby gasoline driv-

on cars will be placed in service in the near future. Henry Ford atempted to solve the transportation puzzie on his D. T. & !. railroad and met the same resuit as promoters of the Dan Patch ilne in Minnesota did several years

ago. The experiments failed. A new type of car is now being constructed, chamber of commerce officials have been told, and will soon be ready for a test here. Greatly decreased costs of operation

are believed to be possible. Local interurban engineers are watching with interest the preparations and agree if the tests are successful the whole system of interurban transportation may be revolutionized.

DOCTOR TELLS LIONS OF TRAVELS ON CONTINENT

An interesting descriptive talk of his travels in Europe was given the Lions at their Wednesday luncheon by Dr. Harry S. Noble of St. Mary's, who has visited three continents and nineteen countries. The speaker gave a word picture of the

historic place of France, particularly Versailles and the battle fields. His impression of England, Spain, and Algiers were told in an inter-

James Grubb favored the Lions with vocal numbers, accompanied by

MEN AND MATTERS Examinations will be held at the

postoffice Saturday for a clerk-car-Successful applicants will be placed on the reserve list for the Lima postoffice. Full information can be obtained from the clerk in TIES UP EIGHT SHIPS charge of civil service examinations.

Glen C. Webb, president of the chamber of commerce, and J .Kennard Johnson, manager, attended a luncheon of the Dayton chamber of commerce in honor of Julius H Barnes president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and former grain administrator Wednes-

Herbert O. Parish, of Hazel-av, is in Springfield, where he is attending the convention of the Grand Chapter of Master Masons.

TO BANKERS

Urged by President

Tribute Paid to Financial Institutions in Message

NEW YORK .- (United Press.) financial interests of America to aid in the financial and economic reconstruction of the world.

In a message to the American Hankers Association convention, the chief executive declared the increasing appeals of the world for American cooperation in solving the problenis resulting from the war "cannot be denied.'

These appeals, Mr. Harding said, "call for an application of the same spirit of wide and willing cooperation which is the very basis of the development of our banks."

"Today our country, the world, all humankind, are demanding that cooperation be extended to wider realms," he added.

the bankers played during the war, the president's message said: "I wish to appeal to your great organization in behalf of my conviction that another, a more inclusive, and perhaps a more difficult

"The banking community has also contributed in national problems. COOPERATION DEMANDED

opportunity of service is presented

Today our country, the world. all humankind, are demanding that this cooperation be extended to widfor understanding attention. They rection they fied. cannot be depled they grow increasingly insistent. They call for an application of the same spirit of wise and willing cooperation which is A. N. Wisely and the very basis of the bank.

"I have often thought of the hank as the first among modern inelitutions of social unification. On the basis of a complete confidence in its integrity and aims, it aggregates together in vast, available masses. the scattered bits of credit and reunavailable for great undertakings and makes possible the huge producing organizations which characterize the modern industrial community. We have come to times which require a like aggregation of the social sense, the ethical ideals,

and in communities. This I have ing party. ing requirement of our day; and to | its accomplishment I invite the assistance of you men who have been foremost among social cooperation. This world is not given to rewarding those who serve it, with opportunities for case and pleasure. Instead, on those who have been tested and found useful, it is wont to place yet greator burdens. To a full share in these obligations I am now urgently

inviting you. "By experience, knowledge and alms, you bankers are peculiarly equipped to render large service in the wide sphere. It has long been my observation that the leadership of the banking forces in the local community is ever effective and devoted to community welfare; and the same helpful relationship must be maintained thruout the nation. and in the nation's outside rela-

BANKS MUST LEAD

"Therefore, in recommitting our people to sane expenditures, to ways of economy and thrift to the consideration of municipal and national problems in that conscience which builds the temple of confidence, the banking forces must lead, and we must have the widest commitment to the prudence, the deliberate understanding and the preference for useful service which makes for the

security of our people as a whole.
"History teaches that blind effort to obstruct such movements has aften produced mometary disaster but never prevent ultimate advance. The world is too old and ought to he too wise, to reserve such tactics Rather its best intelligence; should be given to open minded cooperation in every earnest project of inquiry and analysis which looks to the general betterment. z

Thus will its most capable leaders help guide society away from putalls and dangers, while keeping it moving on the upward path.
"I count the men of your profession as among such leaders; and I know that whoever can effectively impress you with the full importance of the duty I am to suggest,

MARRIAGE LICENSES

will find satisfaction in the prompt

and eager response which will come

James S. Whitcomb, 30, realtor, Detroit, and Vera Daphne Byers, 31, nurse, 708 W. High-st. ANNOUNCE INCORPORATION

Announcement from Columbus that the Allen Construction and Finance Co., of Lima, had been incorporated for \$25,000 was received here Wednesday. J. H. Myer and H. B. Benner, are named as the incorpor-

Woman's Music Club OPENING CONCERT'

Thursday Evening OCTOBER 5th

Wins In Battle With Turpentine

Can musical zeal surmount the paint?

A casual visitor at Memorial Hall Wednesday would have been forced to admit that the champions of COOPERATION IS DEMANDED Wagner, Seethoven. Mozert and other weavers of ethereal strains will brave odors of turpentine and smelly paint ingredients that assail the olfactory organs as a sacrifice to art. Workers Ask Representatives of Despite that a corps of painters

were at the climax of converting walls and celling of the Memorial Hall toyer from a dingy green into Music club remained there reserving President Harding today urged the seats for a musicale Thursday night. Utterly disregarding the acidladen air, the committee disposed of tickets with dispatch. Occasional drops of paint, falling from the painter's brush far overhead, were disregarded.

In vain the janitor strove to dissuade them, but nay-they held the

FINAL DRIVE

After referring to the part that Believe Roaming Beasts Will be Cornered Soon

> MOUNT VICTORY, (United) Press) -Five hundred men combed the woods of the A. P. Nave farm near here Wednesday for two lions rorized the residents of this district. One of the beasts is believed to

be wounded in the rear paw. A naer realms, to those social, moral them Tuesday, said he found bloodethical problems which are crying stained tracks leading off in the di- mission should include representa-

> The Nave weods comprised ap-Tuesday's hunt.

into enton and Mount Victory from dustry on the commission. as far south as Springfield and as far north as Toledo. Ohio's first John L. Lewis, president of the pany never has adequately compen-big lion hunt, organized and care- United Mine Workers, Thomas 11. sated him for this amount of busifully planned, was scheduled to start at 9 a. m.

Frank Gebert, who said he saw the lions Tuesday, will lead the been a bar to a speedy conclusion of hunt. He will be assisted by Fred- the conference seem to have been erick Bondley, 77-year-old hear swept aside. hunter. Spike Hennessey, crack the moral inspirations and the best rifle shot of the Toledo police force RUMMAGE SALES HALTED intelligence in order to promote the and 50 hunting dogs Wednesday true welfare of men individually agumented the strength of the hunt-

Columbus Grove Champs to Bids for fitting the room up are bo-Play Lima Firemen

The pick of Columbus Grove horseshoe pitcher: will attempt Thursday afternoon at the E. Highto wrest flinging from the Lima fire epartment team. captained by Floyd Matthews.

or near-champ in his locality and John H. Stolzenbach, by a verdict Matthews' aggregation expects some awarded in common pleas court

Levi Neiswander, Amos Brucy, E. name, and officers of the company Anderson, C. Miller, B. Anderson, A. Mayberry, J. Kever and William Crawford. The Lima lineup will be B. Burr.

Wolf, J. Shaw, C. Hall, B. C. Holman.

is expected to view the contest.

MINE CONFERENCE RECORD OF ABDICATION OF CONSTANTINE 10 **OPTIMISTIC**

Aid in Reconstruction of World nauseating smell of newly-applied Conclusion of Wage Commission Dispute Seen Wednesday

> TO NAME BODY HARDING

Both Sides be Included CLEVELAND - (Associated

Press.)-With accredited spokes-

men designated by the operators. bituminous miners and coal producers went into joint conference here Wednesday to carry out section three of the Cleveland agreement providing for the naming of a commission to formulate a method to be followed by the soft coal industry in negotiating a wage scale agreement to become effective April 1, 1923. when the present contract between miners and operators expires.

Both miners and operators were optimistic that conclusion of the ioint conference would be reached Wednesday. The question of naming a panel

for presentation to President Harding from which a fact-finding commission would be selected, provided under the terms of the Cleveland agreement, was on Wednesday's joint conference program. INSIST ON COMMISSION

At a caucus of operators late

Monday it was decided that, since

such a commission had been provid-

ed for under the Borah-Winslow coal bill, submitting a panel of which for nearly a week have ter- names to the president for such a commission was not needed. Miners' officials, however, stated they insist on the naming of such a commission and leave the final selection tional guardsman, who fired on to President Harding. Miners hold that the personnel of such a comtives of miners and operators. A government telegram received

proximately 1,000 acres. Hunters since the conference opened asking declared they would scour it thoroly. the joint session to submit a panel Posses Wednesday were spurred of twenty names of persons "disason by several fleeting glimpses of sociated with the industry," indithe yellow heasts near here during cates both operators and miners believe that the president will not in-Prospective lion hunters flocked clude any persons engaged in the in-

Following addresses Tuesday by Watkins of New York, president of the Pennsylvania Coal and Coke Corporation, all obstacles that have

BY COURT ROOM CHANGES Pix-bidg, to City hospital. Weekly rummage sales, which

have been a time honored institution at the court house, will cease The assembly half in the base-

modeled for an extra court room. Owing to the naure of the work the contracts can be split up, and let immediately as they come under

the \$500 limitation.

MISS STOLZENBACH WINS -Miss Mary Stolzenbach won the title to 53 theres of stock in the Every one of the eight Columbus Stelzenbach Baking Co., listed on Grove pitchers is a champ, cr-champ the company works in the name of Wednesday. The court ordered that The visiting team is composed of the stock be transferred to her were instructed to comply.

THREATEN LAST "KICK" DETROIT - To change the Vol-

stead law and eliminate from pro-Strahm, F. Matthews, R. Wolf and hibition beverages the remaining one half of one per cent alcohol is A gallery of several hundred fans the aim of the prohibition party in

OF CONSTANTINE LOST: SUSPECT SYMPATHIZED

· ATHENS - (Associated Press)-Constantine's act of abdication dis appeared. The document is said to have been seized by military officials sympathizing with the deposed monarch in an effort to save him his throne. The officials believed, it throne. The officials believed, it is eaid, that the revolutionary troops would adhere to the old king when they landed in Greece on arriving from the Aegean islands where the revolution started

Former Premier Triantafillator sent the original document to the National printing plant but the at-ficers prevented its reproduction and it is assumed made away with

M. Triantafillakos has promised to give Acting Premier Krokidas t letter sent him by Constantine re-garding his abdication.

Brings Action Against Fisk Tin Co., for Commissions

An action to collect \$17,500 com. mission alleged to be due from the Fisk Tire Co., New York, for sale of tires and rubber products, to Lima truck companies, was instituted in common pleas court Wednesday by Frank P. Sevier, agent, 730 State-st.

Sevier sets forth that he was employed in 1917 as agent for Fish Tires in Lima territory and furthermore was empowered to act as wholesale distributor. He was t ceive a salary, and commission, he says, Especially was this firm anxious to sell the Garford and Gramm-

iracis for the United States government, his petition avers. He declares he was instructed to pay par-ticular attention to that class of business. Sevier, avers, he did so, and was able to sell \$50,000 worth of tires to Gramm-Bernstein, and \$300,000 to the Garford plant, he relates.

Bernstein truck companies then en-

gaged in turning out fat war con-

He declares that the tire com sated him for this amount of business. He is therefore seeking judgment for a five percent commission on sales, or a total of \$17,500. AMBULANCE REMOVALS

WILLIAM & DAVIS: Mrs. !

Stoner, '710 S. Main-st, to City hospital: Martin Courtney, from Phon

DIES IN FT. WAYNE Word was received here of the death of Harry Colvin, former Lima resident. at Fort Wayne. Tuesday, rom tuberculosis. He was a brother of Mrs. Francis Maynard, wife of ment used for the sales is to be re-Captain Maynard, of Columbus, Ohio,



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KENTON - (Special) - "Them

and pa o d on up the strect,

persistent declarations of inexperienced lion hunters.

hundred who have scoured every inchof the reports,

a week ago.

really hous or mere phantoms.

HUNTER'S PERSISTENT Yet the chase hasn't been given

those who caim to have seen the Hous is said to be the best Kenton and Mt Victory residents

none if they come our was," Jim of the Defiance branch of the I C.

nancial problems is a precedent to real, permanent American prosper-Many believe that a reduction or

with American economic views. As the convention met Wednesd in Mrs. Grubb. A number of visitors to hear Reginald McKenna, tormer | were present.

clared Wednesday. Three of these are docked at Chicago and five at

Prachts constructed a fence two feet over the property line of a lot owned

ARTONE QUARTET

Memorial Hall Seats Reserved at Memorial. Tickets for Non-Members, \$1.00 and \$2.00

The justice cut the maximum ren

WHEN MAN CHANGES PLEA

NEW PROBLEM

Small Communities Oppose Spread of Larger Institutions

sential to Success

NEW YORK — (Special) — The control of the Old National Bank of Grand Rapids. "We are building the American Bank of Grand Rapids. "We are building to new hotels and putting an addition on a third," remarked Mr. The local Turkish authorities have extended the time limit for the home-building, but not any evacuation of the Christian refugees overbuilding. It is becoming hard from Smyrna to October 8, owing to the discovery in the suburbs of conorders on hand sufficient to keep siderable numbers of persons who

and leather. hould go a maximum of happiness dent years ago. gat of the and out of business. He one said to me:

the wants of the public; in so far as building of Nashville."
It provides for its employes opporinvelihood?

lankers to become the president of of lite. their national association.

han weight set-to. The opponents ad the anti-branch bankers.

total banks want to be allowed to open branches, at least in their cities National Bank of Atlanta, Ga. and if deemed teasible in their own A great many of the smalllanling power by "Wall Street." The fight started Monday but re-

paters were barred. sould suffer even worse competition or not do. than small merchants suffer from mail-order houses. They claim al-othat the fellows sent to run these branches would be in the community but not of the community, that they vooldn't have the same knowledge or interest in local affairs, that local business men would have their appliations for leans passed upon by ofus and durctors at headquarters,

o al institutions. There are unquestionably many and strong objections to transform America into a branch bank

" men not thotoly conversant with

let isn't the whole trend of mod-'rn business and modern finance and odetu bankıng towards bigness? Hate not large units, large organizaons hen found necessary in most Jes of activity?

Having been brought up in a counwhere beauch banking has operrd with the fullest success, and "acre I deal recall a single bank alure in the last twenty-five years, on probably unduly hard to frighta by the arguments against branch mis repectally as I'm very familiar with the conduct of banking not on-· in Scotland but in England and al-

This continuous to be addressed

h Wednesday by a man who is lead of the largest bank in the rid, and it has 1600 branches. That Birain could have won her present hanking power thruout the "ord had she had only thousands 'small hanks is not even doubtful; his the last two years we have had a uncomb tably large number of 43't land to and bank embarrass-Tais, too, notwithstanding he meale lably valuable services ren-Gied by the Pederal Reserve Banks, the establishment of which, it is ergued has largely done away with the need for branch banking. I lather think that branch bank-

mg will come into vogue in this counry regardless of any action the A. A. may take tihs year or next or

But I also believe that it will not hipe out intelligently-managed small halks all over the country, any more than chain stores and mall-orhar houses have ruined well-managed Frocery stores or other stores.

Let us now turn to another phase of the biz gathering in New York, some 8.000 delegates had registered hp to yesterday morning, and a grand total o. 10,000 is expected. This is take the number ever recorded at

thy partions convention. I mingled lot yesterday with representative bankers from various sections of the puntiv and I didn't encounter a single presimist, no, not one. All told of improving conditions. redentally, several tributes were

ad to the value of the work done by the War Finance Corporation, nder the aggressive guidance of Lugenc Meyer Jr., is helping differ-fit sections to pull thru the hard Said William Livingston, the vet-

of the A. B. A:

"Detroit is in excellent shape commercially, financially and in every announced that there are 317 lake other respect. The outlook, also, is sailors on strike at this port. fine-speaking, that is, of Detroit of itself and by itself, irrespective of Crab Apples, Sweet Apples and trouble in Europe. The unem-1 Quinces at Dorsey's.

ployment of last fall has been completely wiped out. No man who wants to work has difficulty in getting work. As a matter of fact high grade experts in various lines are now mighty scarce and their services are being competed for."

Henry Ford is one of Mr. Livingston's directors and the two have been champions since the days Ford was getting less than one hundred dollars a month. I was particulardemocratic, wholly without frills. "His mother said Mr. Livingston, Believes in Service to Public Es- "is chock full of horse sense, a real agreement which has ceased to be American mother in the fullest useful to the Kemalists.

(BY B. C. FORBES) at full blast, said Clay H. Hollister, icy.

NEW YORK — (Special) — The of Grand Parks.

Mr. Hollister's father was cashier possible He believes that a banker of the Old National from the day it hould do all he can for his com-opened its doors so that it was should to all the control it a bank-natural for Clay to follow in his father and those associated with him er's footsteps. He became presi-

Down South they talk about the extraordinary growth of the Amer-"No husbness that exists solely for the purpose of making money for its Tenn., since P. D. Houston became cocholders can hope to be wholly its president four years ago. Its last statement showed it led the City. 'I'm a great believer in Organiza-"For the same reason that no man tion," declared Mr. Houston. "We who lives for himself alone can hope haven't a man on our board who to reach the top of the ladder. A isn't an owner of at least 100 shares busine positiution is valuable to of the bank. All are men who have community in so far as it serves played a successful part in the up-

it provides for its employes' oppor-timities for their advancement, as rell as opportunities for earning a recovered remarkably this year. We are now back close to normal. Our How his institution, the Marshall two principal money crops, cotton to and Hele bank, handles its em- the south and tobacco in the north playes during sickness and health, have commanded good prices and chould be learned not only by other have had satisfactory yields. The adpankers but by other employers vance of thirty to forty per cent in and many the price of livestock has greatly ruheaded limited and business helped the territory contiguous to a might will Mr. Puclicher's ideas the Nashville section. Our farmers the Turks, unless permitted to rewell, the answer is that are now able to buy whatever they tain positions in the Thrace basin has prospered remarkably, need and are really enjoying a full east of the Maritza river. and here he is selected from 23,000 share of the comforts and luxuries

"Organized labor troubles have not A convention would be tame without a good, old-fashioned fight. The
shop town. The whole outlook is
1. B. A convention is staging a
most encouraging."

"Organized labor troubles have not provide to the Turks.
The allied common called Greece's atent

William H. Crocker, of the Crockre the advocates of Branch banks er National Bank of San Francisco, Some of the more powerful national banks want to be allowed to So had John Ottley, of the First had a similarly cheerful tale to tell

It will do New York's bankers im

date with branches would lead to are men who really have their fingers EVERYBODY INVITED. corner of the continent. They re-nort that American agriculture and American industry and American The opponents of branch banks commerce are going about their than that if the country were cov- business actively and confidently, ed with branches of gigantic cen-without becoming unduly panicky tral institutions, the small banks over what Mustapha Kemal may do

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Cholera Adds to Horror of Disaster in Bengal

CALCUTTA - (Associated Press) - Floods in Northern Bengal have taken an enormous toll of lite, according to passengers on the first train to reach here from Dar-.jeeling in eight days.

It is impossible to estimate the extent of the disaster at present but the travelers estimate that several thousand persons have been drowned, other thousands made homeless and destitute and valua-ble crops destroyed. The floods are said to be the worst in the history of Bengal. An outbreak of cholera is adding to the difficulties of the relief workers.

It is contain that she wouldn't. Dur- Liquor Charges Net City \$1,000 Wednesday Morning

> More than \$1.000 was added to the city coffers by liquor fines when five men arrested on charges of bootlegging entered pleas of guilty before Judge Emmett J. Jackson. All of them could not pay, but were given a time by the court to settle or go to the jail.

William Thomas, 38, Main-st, who was bound over on a federal charge, was switched back to criminal court and pleaded guilty. He paid \$300 fine for his alleged illicit saics. Dave Mc-Guire, 26, bartender in Thomas' soft drink saloon was fined \$100.

Other fines paid were, Eli Brentlinger, \$300; and Harry Watt, \$200. C. N. Dixon, fined \$300 had not paid his fine by noon.

WASHDAY FIRE CAUSES **BLAZE ON HOUSE ROOF**

A red hot stove stoked for washday and a defective chimney combined to produce a small roof blaze at the residence of Porter Ermond, 309 E. High-st, Wednesday.

Firemen from Central station extinguished the fire with chemicals and a few buckets of water. The house is the property of Robert To-

317 ON STRIKE CLEVELAND — E. J. Sullivan, secretary of the local sailors' union

BE EFFECTED

(Continued From Page Oue)

tempt to abrogate the treaty made ly interested to learn from Mr. Liv- with the Soviet foreign minister on ingston, who used to daugle Edsel March 16, 1921, which permits the PUELICHER, NEW A. B. A. HEAD

Ingston his knee, that Edsel is a solvier and the Black sea countries most promising young man, industrious, modest, courteous, ambitions, trious, modest, courteous, ambitions, trious, modest, courteous, ambitions, love for the Russo-Turk alliance and the Black sea countries in the couple metal minus in May, 1918, and have no children. The plaintiff asks that she be allowed to resume her formfeel that it is time to repudiate an

Every furniture factory in the fore is regarded by many of the Grand Rapids territory is running nationalists as a sound national polation of the treaty therefore is regarded by many of the nationalists as a sound national polaticular full blast, said Clay H. Hollister, icy.

orders on hand sufficient to keep siderable numbers of persons who them busy over eight months to come have been unable to leave under the tensted in satisfying his employes Things generally in the city are in provisions of the original Turkish comfortable condition. We have the invitation. These refugees now are Press)—Defiant even in the shadow is in satisfying his customers. Mr. commission form of government and being marshaled by the Turkish of the electric chair. William

FIRST WOMAN SECRETARY

CONSTANTINOPLE — (United Creasy was convicted of first de-Press) — The first Mohammedan gree murder last night and will be woman secretary in history—Nebahat Hanoum — accompanied the Kemalist delegation to Mudania.

That Mustapha Kemal views the Mudania parley as one of extreme importance, was testified by the fact that Fevzi Pasha, his chief of staff, General Reefet Pasha, and Hamid Bey have accompanied Ismet Pasha to the conference GREECE CALLS SOLDIERS

LONDON - (United Press) -

Greece has called up for possible resumption of war the military classes; of 1917 and 1918, and has instruct ed her delegates to Mudania to reject any proposal for evacuation of Thrace, according to a News Agency dispatch from Athens today.

generalissimo The new Greek Nider, departed for Thrace this nounced they would appeal the morning, according to a United Press dispatch direct from the Greek lcapital.

Indications are that the Greeks will once more wage war against

Venizelos protests against the prohanding over of eastern

The allied commissioners have called Greece's atention to the imfrom clashing with the Turks. They have received a protest from Mustapha Kemal to the effect that Greeks in Thrace are pillaging and tising theaters, restaurants. dance

OHICKEN SUPPER AT MARKre banks are against any such move, virile, upstanding forward-looking the related is that legislation bankers from North, South, East and primiting national banks to dot a West. These "out of town" bankers FROM 5 P. M. TO 7:30 P. M. New Hickory Nuts

DECEIT USED IN WINNING

Charges that she had been induced to marry thru deceit, and that she was thrown upon her own re-

sources for support, were incorporated in a divorce petition filed in com-Klopfer against William Klopfer. Klopfer, the petition sets forth is now in Los Angeles, Calif. jail serv

er name. Ada Becker.

Convicted Sweetheart Says He Will Get New Trial

the city has just passed a rail-gendarmes in a house to house Creasy the "Kentucky sweetheart", ohere that a bank exists merely to also in deposits and lend them out acceptable both to the company and the American relief committee for will get a new trial on a charge of to the city."

We Hallister's for the city has just passed a rail-gendarmes in a house to house Creasy the "Kentucky sweetheart", declared today he is confident he will get a new trial on a charge of embarkation. of the electric chair. William

"I'm not dead yet," he said.

sentenced Saturday. The jury deliberated for two hours over the hundreds of letters written by, or to the slain woman and over the bloody pillow and the weapon with which the killing was was done.

Without the twitch of a muscle, Creasy listened to the verdict. His father hurried to his side to speak comforting words. As he was being led back to his cell his sister flung her arms around his neck and clung to him desperately.

On the other side of the court room relatives of the dead woman listened to the verdict apparently uumoved.

A motion for a new trial was denied and Creasy's attorneys an-

BILLBOARD STRIPPERS STEAL BERLIN'S ADS

BERLIN. - Billboard strippers constitute a new type of thief on Berlin's police blotter. Due to the Increased value of wastepaper, the plundering of street advertisements

The thieves work at night, and so far have confined their activities mainly to the round poster pillars which dot the city's thoroughfares. adorned with varicolored bills adverhalls, etcetera. One young man was found to have torn down 50 kilograms of old paper and stored it at

New Hickory Nuts and Walnuts at Dorsey's.



What They Cost

What does it cost to feed a child? Sometimes little, sometimes much. That depends on the food they get.

The premier food for a child is oats, you know. Mothers for ages have known that.

And the finest oats that grow-just the cream of fine oats-cost less than a cent a dish. Food value is measured by calories.

In Mother's Oats, 1,000 calories cost 5 cents. Those 1,000 calories, in the average meat dish, cost nine or ten times that.

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The Ohio - Tuec Company 137 S. ELIZABETH **MAIN 5631**

CEIT USED IN WINNING HER, WIFE'S PETITION SAYS ENGLAND'S BABIES in this all important matter. During the month of Augustine death SAVED AGAIN

creases Rapidly

were indulging in all sorts of dire that if babies can save England, predictions concerning the future of England will be saved. ingland because, it was alleged, not enough babies were being born. The great middle class, called the backduced more bables.

which survive the first year of life isterial Association. and grow up. Looked at from that MINEOIA. N. Y. - (United angle England is not doing so hadly i

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During the month of August it is pointed out that the death rate of children under one year of age was only 41 per 1,000 births. In 1919. (London's rate for the same period was 55.

Compared with the beginning of this century the baby-saying figures. mon pleas court Wednesday by Ada Death Rate Among Children De- give still greater cause for retoteing among those who recken the future of England depends, above all things, on babies. The first feur weeks of August 1901 gave an in-LONDON - (Associated Press) - lant mortality rate for London of Only a little while ago alarmists 267-more than six times that of 1922 which proves, it is argued,

HONOR PASTOR

KENTON, O .-- (Special.) - - Tuesbone of the country, was declared by day was "Stevenson" day at the some pessimists to be doomed to Kenton Chamber of Commerce, hop-1. That automobile steeling is to be speedy extinction unless it pro- oring Rev. Arthur M. Stevenson, who less healthy an occupation in the leaves rest week for Elimwood City, juiting in Allenco as malicated L Now these lamentations have Pa, where he has accepted the the intence imposs in comment ceased. Some far-seeing and logical charge of the First Presbyterian pleas court on Janes Clerke, negrestatistician points out that the fucharch. Rev. Patterson is pastor of Clarke was sentenced to this statistician points out that the fucharch in Kenton and has penitentially for an indeterminate so much by the number of babies been here for six years. He is to sentence of 1 to 14 year born as by the number of babies thring president of the Kenton Must. Clarke, payded not guilty who

Sweet Cider at Dorwy's.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION MELLANS

6 BELL-ANS Sure Relief

NEGRO DRAWS SENTENCE FOR STEALING MACHINE

arraigned Monday, but changed heplea the day tollowing and prentenced by Judge Fred C. Becks

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Our Great Value Giving

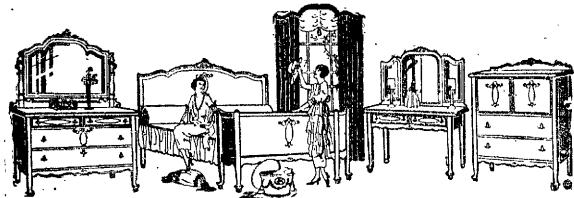
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Bankers Told English Will Settle With America

OTHER NATIONS DOUBTFUL

Germany Can't Settle Reparations, M'Kenna Declares

NEW YORK, (United Pros)-Great Britain is determined to pay in full her was debt of more than \$4,000,000,000 to the United States Reginald McKenna, former Brit chancellor of the exchequer and a leading authority on international finance declared in a speech here today to the convention of

the American Bankers' Association Other Europe en nation, howiver, will be able to just only a small portion of their debts, which with the British obligation now to fai approximately \$11,000,000,000 the Britisher and. For there countries, he niged a definite postponement of any debt payments.

Germany, he predicted, never will by able to pay the unst repaintions assessments o \$32,000,000,000 Attempty of any allied powers to force Germany to pay this amount would wreck international trade, he

"I can unhosuatingly a cet Fur linds determination to honor be: bond in full," McKenna said. "! believe I am justified in asking you to treat England's debt to the United States as certain to be provided

STATEMENTS SIGNIFICANT

McKenna's statements, thho he he was speaking personally of the fact that negotiations to rethe American delet refunding com-

"The inevitable conclusion," he a serted, "Is that these Internationat debts are tar too great for the capacity of any of the debtor countiles except Engand. She alone in her accumulated foreign investments has adequate resources with which to discharge her Habilities to the United States. Of the others. France has the greatest resources, but they are, I believe, quite insufficient to meet her obligations.

"The whole cubject requires a rational consideration by the creditors, who must keep steadily in view between them and his target and for Class at 9:20. the immediae effect of the payment the sake of safety he refrained. The of these debts on the general trade of the world'

McKenna's statement in this regard was in general accord with the convention, and with the views of many of the delegates.

TWO AVENUES OPEN The Britisher argued that Germany could pay her reparations and up. tio other allied nations their debts on'y by two means. These were: 1--Sale of the investments of

nationals of the respective debtor. nations in other countries. 2-Exporting large quantities of raw and manufactured products.

"The indispensable condition for Ootang Indian graffron squad extraordinary demand for its goods, armed a demand which is a natural accompaniment of war, but does not

exist in peace," McKenna added. thowed to build up a hugo export trade and thus provide the means that the state of for paying her reparations the foreign trades of all other nations of the World would be wrecked. He estimated that Germany could obtain \$1,000,000,000 by inducing her nationals to sell foreign securities they hold and accepting marks for Immediate Action is Necessary, them, but stated that such action could not be compulsory.

Pretty Chair Singer Longed to Mend for Rector

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. - (United Press) - "Oh, for the time when I can do your mending" Mrs Eleanor Mills, pretty choir singer wrote to the Rev Edward W. Hall, with whom she was slain September 16, according to a report here today, quoting a lefter said to be in the hands of Prosecutor Beekman of Someset-co.

it was stated that the day before the letter was written. Mrs. Mills watched Mrs. Hall, wife of the dead pastor, sew up a tear in his tronsers, suffered in climbing a fence. Authorities attach considerable importance to the alleged letter as indicating a suggestion of affection between the slain couple,

LIMA MAN DRAWS LONG STAY IN AUGLAIZE JAIL!

WAPAKONETA. -- (Special). -W. H Clements, 755 Greenlawn-av, Lima, will spend 90 days in the Auglaize-co, jail, it was decreed here by Justice of the Peace B. G. Belcher.

Clements was arraigned before him on a charge of driving a motor evels while intoxicated, near St

The justice out the maximum ren alty for the offense in half and assessed Clements only a \$50 fine and 3 months in jail. The sentence provides for 'lements' incarceration he-youd the first of the New Year.

JURY SUMMONS CANCELLED WHEN MAN CHANGES PLEA

Summons issued Tuesday ordering 12 Lima citizens, good men and av. has asked common pleas court to true, to appear in criminal court as enjoin George and Margaret Pracht, jurors in the trial of Dan Armen. 962 Brice-av, from infringing on her trout, arrested for operating a motor lot. Mrs. Shoemaker avers that the vehicle while intoxicated, were can celled Wednesday.

Prachts constructed a fence two feet Armentrout appeared in court and changed his plea to guilty. He was fined \$50 and sentenced to 10 days in the county jail.

DIES AFTER OPERATION

John Bohn, Deiphos, Ohio, died at St. Rita's hespital Wednesday morneral woman prohibition agent in America, is one of the speakers. DIES AFTER OPERATION

DOUBTS AND FEARS FILL HARDING APPEALS Beethoven's Art MINDS OF LION HUNTERS

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for the president.

WORLD SERIES

WASHINGTON. - President will "watch" the

world's series in his office in

the White House here wa

wire from the Pelo Grounds

New York, was hooked up to

the White House telegraph

room today and an operator

assigned to receive the play

by p'ay account of the game

the Yanks will win the series,

this morning in the arrange-

TO HOLD MEET

Blue Triangle Club Will Gather

at Y W. Program

Central High girls of the Blue

been made to entertain the girls.

It will be in the nature of a get-

The program will start with an

PLANNED HERE

May Use Naptha Driven Stock

on Defiance Line

American Railway Operating Co.,

titive agreement with the owners

of the Defiance branch of the I C.

& E railway whereby gasoline driven cars will be placed in service in

transportation puzzle on his D. T. & 1. railroad and met the same re-

sult as promoters of the Dan Patch

line in Minnesota did several years

A new type of car is now being constructed, chamber of commerce

officials have been told, and will

soon be ready for a test hers. Greatly decreased costs of operation

Local interurban engineers are

watching with interest the prepara-

tions and agree if the tests are suc-

cossful the whole system of inter-

urban transportation may be revo-

TRAVELS ON CONTINENT

An interesting descriptive talk

or his travels in Europe was given

con by Dr. Harry S. Noble of St.

Mary's, who has visited three conti-

nents and nineteen countries. The

speaker gave a word picture of the

historic place of France, particular-

ly Versailles and the battle fields.

His impression of England, Spain,

and Algiers were told in an inter-

James Grubb favored the Lions

with vocal numbers, accompanied by

MEN AND MATTERS

rier. Successful applicants will be

placed on the reserve list for the

former grain administrator Wednes-

Herbert O. Parish, of Hazel-av,

is in Springfisid, where he is at-

tending the convention of the Grand

Chapter of Master Masons.

Examinations will be held at the

ago. The experiments failed.

are believed to be possible.

DOCTOR TELLS LIONS OF

Henry Ford atempted to solve the

are carried out.

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were present.

Lima will again be the testing

This company has teached a ten-

A. N. Wisely and

Mr. Harding, who believes

The United Pres: leased

SEES

Nave Woods Clogged With Armed Men Seeking Animals

MANY LIVES ENDANGERED

Auto Party Passes Between Riflemen and Apparitions

KENTON -- (Special) -- "Them hons must've come from come mountain," opined the sage of Hardin-co as he observed the young aimy of hunters break into casual groups near the now celebrated Nave woods.

"Whalaya mean?" demanded the convinced participant. "Mountains" What mountain could they have CENTRAL H GIRLS "Mt. Victory," the sage an wered

and passid on up the street, Prantoms. Hysteria induced by prolonged and

persistent declarations of inexperienced lion hunters Dreams that have grown into a posisible reality thru the tenacity of their existence,

Tired and worn, the brave five hundred who have scoured every inchof territory in which the two lions reported to be roaming near, Mt. Triangle club will hold a meeting at Victory are said to have been seen, the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday at 4 are beginning to doubt the veracity p. m. of the reports

They are beginning to fear theh | More than one hundred are exown chadows which lark cangerous pected to attend this first meeting ly near possible hiding places of of the year. Elaborate plans have Hous they say.

FEAR CROWDS

A fear inspired by the fact that together meeting and a recewing of the country surrounding Mt. Victory friendship, as well as planning fuis becoming clogged with hundreds ture work for the year. ere regarded as significant in view of people who are attempting to Io-j Miss Marguerite Creamer, girls' cate the hope is virtually bringing work secretary of the Y. W. C. A. tund the British debt to the United them back to the original report is in charge of the activities States are to be started soon with which was first given utterance here; address of welcome by the president a week ago. Somebody is going to be accident- of the club. Miss Dorothy Lawson

ally shot, the hunters say. So now, who will also introduce the other rather than take chances with the speakers. Mirs. cinel hand of fate, they are begin- Miss Creamer. Elliba Ludwig will ning to my tigate the original re-give a piane ole, tellowed by port. They are allting every bit of reading by Miriam Morton. evidence to determine whether or! Games and songs will add to the not the animals boing sought are entertainment and refreshments will the served at the conclusion of the really lions or mere pliantom ...

This derive for more definite facts, program wis inspired when Frank Gilbert, Other incomes schoduled leading the hunter; believed that he Wednesday at the "Y," are the Toucaught a full view of the two ani- four Prote club supper at 6 p. m., mals late Tuesday night. He raised at which delegates from the Oberlin his tiffe to his shoulder ready to fire and Geneva conference will speak; at them, but an automobile passed and the first meeting of the Matrons Id not observe the Hone.

Further doubts were added when LAS CAR TEST automobile party reported that it did not observe the lions,

examination of tracks supposed to that of American speakers before have been left by the lions were declared to be nothing more than, the tracks of a large dog MUNTER'S PERSISTENT

Yet the chase hasn't been given

Reliability of statements made by those who caim to have seen the lions is said to be the best. Kenton and Mt. Victory residents

are in a quandary, Meanwhile Jim Thorpe the Indian ground of an interurban car profootball slar, is toughening his a rapid repayment of a nation's the hon hunt. Unlike the rest of foreign debt is that there should be the hon hunters, his sgad is un-"We're going to tackle the hous if they come our way," Jim

:83.9

Financiers Declare

NEW YORK .- (United Press) -immediate action by the United States, looking toward a readjustment of the critical Europe economic situation is strongly favored by the immenal interests of the country, interviews with scores of bankers here for the American Association convention Bankers'

Sentiment among the bankers seems almost universal that a settle- the Lions at their Wednesday lunchment of the old world's economic flnancial problems is a procedent to real, permanent American prosper-

Many believe that a reduction or cancellation of the \$11.000,000,000 (allied war debt to the United States should be made. Others favor holding the debt us a club over the European nations to force them to put their houses in order, in accordance with American economic views.

As the convention met Wednesdy | Mrs. Grubb. A number of visitors to hoar Reginald McKenna, former ! British chancellor of the exchequer speak on reparations and the allied deht, it seemed certain the association would go on record as urging the Harding administration to help the old world.

LAKE SEAMAN'S STRIKE TIES UP EIGHT SHIPS

CHICAGO,-Eight ships are tied up by the take seamen's strike, officials of the Seamen's Union declared Wednesday. Three of these commerce in honor of Julius H. are docked at Chicago and five at Barnes president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and lleveland.

Cleveland tepresentatives charged Wednesday that the Lake Carriors' Association against which the strike was called, as violating the seamen's law, by sending out vessels with less than 65 percent of the crew certi-fied skilled seamen.

OBJEC TO FETCE Mis. Lola Shosmaker, 966 Brice-

DELEGATES NAMED County chapters of the W. C. T. II. will be represented at the state

over the property line of a lot owned

by her.

TO BANKERS

Urged by President

COOPERATION IS DEMANDED

Tribute Paid to Financial Institutions in Message

NEW YORK,-(United Press.)financial interests of America to aid in the financial and economic reconstruction of the world.

In a message to the American Bankers Association convention, the hief executive declared the increasing appeals of the world for Amerian cooperation in solving the problems resulting from the war "cannot be denied."

These appeals, Mr. Harding said, call for an application of the same spirit of wide and willing cooperation which is the very basis of the development of our banks." "Today our country, the world, all humankind, are demanding that co-

operation be extended to wider realms," he added. After referring to the part that

the hankers played during the war, the president's message said: "I wish to appeal to your great organization in behalf of my conviction that another, a more inclusive, and perhaps a more difficult opportunity of pervice is presented

to you.
"The banking community has o contributed in national problems. COOPERATION DEMANDED

"Foday our country, the world, all humankind, are demanding that this cooperation be extended to wider realms, to those social, moral for understanding attention. They cannot be denied they grow increasingly insistent. They call for an application of the same spirit of wise and willing cooperation which is the very basis of the bank.

"I have often thought of the bank as the first among modern inefilutions of social unification. On the basis of a complete confidence in its integrity and aims, it aggregates together in vast, available masses. the scattered bits of credit and resources which otherwise voild be unavailable for great undertakings and makes possible the huge-producing organizations which characterize the modern industrial community. We have come to times which require a like aggregation of the social sense, the ethical ideals, intolligence in order to promote the true welfare of men individually and in communities. This I have

come to regard as the most pressing requirement of our day; and to its accomplishment I invite the assistance of you men who have been foremost among social cooperation. This world is not given to rewarding those who serve it, with opportunities for case and pleasure. Instead, on those who have been tested and found useful, it is wont to place yet greater burdens. To a full share in these obligations I am now urgently inviting you.

"By experience, knowledge and aims, you bankers are peculiarly equipped to render large service in the wide sphere. It has long been my observation that the leadership of the banking forces in the local community is ever offective and devoted to community welfare; and the same helpful relationship must be maintained thruout the nation. and in the nation's outside relations

BANKS MUST LEAD

"Therefore, in recommitting our people to sane expenditures, to ways of economy and thrift to the consideration of municipal and national problems in that conscience which builds the temple of confidence, the banking forces must lead, and we must have the widest commitment to the prudence, the deliberate understanding and the preference for useful service which makes for the security of our people as a whole.

"History teaches that blind effort to obstruct such movements has aften produced mometary disaster but never prevent ultimate advance. The world is too old and ought to be too wise, to reserve such tactics Rather its best intelligence should be given to open minded cooperation in every earnest project of nquiry and analysis which looks to

the general betterment. z Thus will its most capable leaders help guide society away from pitfalls and dangers, while keeping t moving on the upward path.

"I count the men of your profession as among such leaders; and I know that whoever can effectively impress you with the full importance of the duty I am to suggest. will find satisfaction in the prompt and eager response which will come

MARRIAGE LICENSES

James S. Whitcomb, 30, realtor, postoffice Saturday for a clerk-car- Detroit, and Vera Daphne Byers, 31, nurse, 708 W. High-st.

Lima postoffice. Full information can be obtained from the clerk in ANNOUNCE INCORPORATION Announcement from Columbus that the Allen Construction and Ficharge of civil service examinations. nance Co. of Lima, had been incor-Gien C. Webb, president of the porated for \$35,000 was received here chamber of commerce, and J. Kennard Johnson, manager, attended a Wednesday, J. H. Myer and H. B. Benner, are named as the incorporluncheon of the Dayton chamber of ators.

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Woman's Music Club OPENING CONCERT

ARTONE QUARTET Thursday Evening OCTOBER 5th

Memorial Hall

Scats Reserved at Memorial. Tickets for Non-Mombers, \$1.00 and \$2.00

Wins In Battle With Turpentine

Can musical zeal surmount the

A casual visitor at Memorial Hall Wednesday would have been forced to admit that the champions of Wagner, Beethoven, Mozart and other weavers of ethereal strains will brave odors of turpentine and smelly paint ingredients that assail the ol factory organs as a sacrifice to art.

vere at the climax of converting walls and celling of the Memorial Hall foyer from a dingy green into on ivory, a committee of the Womans' Music club remained there reserving resident Harding today urged the seats for a musicale Thursday night. Utterly disregarding the acidladen air, the committee disposed of tickets with dispatch. Occasional drops of paint, falling from the painter's brush far overhead, were

lisregarded. In vain the janitor strove to dis-

LION HUNTERS FINAL DRIVE

Believe Roaming Beasts Will be Cornered Soon

MOUNT VICTORY, (United Press)—Five hundred men combed the woods of the A. P. Nave farm rear here Wednesday for two lions which for nearly a week have terrorized the residents of this dis-

One of the beasts is believed to be wounded in the rear paw. A national guardsman, who fired on them Tuesday, said he found bloodethical problems which are crying stained tracks leading off in the direction they fled. The Nave woods comprised ap-

> Posses Wednesday were spurred on by several fleeting glimpses of the yellow beasts near here during Tuesday's hunt.

into enton and Mount Victory from as far south as Springfield and as far north as Toledo. big lion hunt, organized and carefully planned, was scheduled to

start at 9 a. m. Frank Gebert, who said he saw the lions Tuesday, will lead the hunt. He will be assisted by Frederick Bondley, 77-year-old bear hunter. Spike Hennessey, crack the moral inspirations and the best rifle shot of the Toledo police force RUMMAGE SALES HALTED and 50 hunting dogs Wednesday agumented the strength of the hunt ing party.

Columbus Grove Champs to Play Lima Firemen

The pick of Columbus Grove pitchers will attempt the \$500 limitation. Thursday afternoon at the E. Highcourts to wrest flinging honors from the Lima fire epartment team, captained by Floyd Matthews.

Grove pitchers is a champ, cu-champ Matthews' aggregation expects some trouble. The visiting team is composed of

Anderson, C. Miller, B. Anderson, A. Mayberry, J. Kever and William Crawford. The Lima lineup will be B. Burr,

is expected to view the contest.

MINE CONFERENCE RECORD OF ABDICATION OF CONSTANTINE LOS **OPTIMISTIC**

Aid in Reconstruction of World nauseating smell of newly-applied Conclusion of Wage Commission Dispute Seen Wednesday

HARDING TO NAME BODY

Workers Ask Representatives of Despite that a corps of painters Both Sides be Included

CLEVELAND - (Associated Press.) - With accredited spokesmen designated by the operators, bituminous miners and coal producers went into joint conference here Wednesday to carry out section three of the Cleveland agreement providing for the naming of a commission to formulate a method to be suade them, but nay—they held the followed by the soft coal industry in negotiating a wage scale agreement to become effective April 1, 1923 when the present contract between miners and operators expires. Both miners and operators were

optimistic that conclusion of the joint conference would be reached Wednesday.

The question of naming a panel

for presentation to President Harding from which a fact-finding commission would be selected, provided under the terms of the Cleveland agreement, was on Wednesday's joint conference program. INSIST ON COMMISSION At a caucus of operators late

Monday it was decided that, since such a commission had been provided for under the Borah-Winslow coal bill, submitting a panel of names to the president for such a commission was not needed. Miners' officials, however, stated they insist on the naming of such a commission and leave the final selection to President Harding. Miners hold that the personnel of such a commission should include representa tives of miners and operators.

A government telegram received proximately 1,000 acres. Hunters since the conference opened asking declared they would scour it thoroly. the joint session to submit a panel of twenty names of persons "disas sociated with the industry," indicates both operators and miners believe that the president will not in-Prospective hon hunters flocked clude any persons engaged in the industry on the commission, Following addresses Tuesday

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, Thomas H. Watkins of New York, president of the Pennsylvania Coal and Coke Corporation, all obstacles that have been a par to a speedy conclusion of the conference seem to have been swept aside.

BY COURT ROOM CHANGES Weekly jummage sales, which

have been a time honored institution at the court house, will cease The assembly hall in the base-

ment used for the sales is to be remodeled for an extra court room Bids for fitting the room up are being advertised by the county commissioners. Owing to the naure of the work

the contracts can be split up, and let immediately as they come under

MISS STOLZENBACH WINS Miss Mary Stolzenbach won the

title to 52 : hares of stock in the Every one of the eight Columbus Stelzenbach Baking Co., listed or the company works in the name of or near-champ in his locality and John H. Stolzenbach, by a verdict awarded in common pleas court Wednesday. The court ordered that the stock be transferred to her Levi Neiswander, Amos Brucy, E. name, and officers of the company were instructed to comply.

THREATEN LAST "KICK" DETROIT - To change the Volt. Wolf. J. Shaw, C. Hall, B. stead law and eliminate from pro-trahm, F. Matthews, R. Wolf and hibition beverages the remaining one half of one per cent alcohol is A gallery of several hundred fans the aim of the prohibition party in Michigan.

OF CONSTANTINE LOST: SUSPECT SYMPATHIZER

ATHENS -(Assocated Press). Constantine's act of abdication dis appeared. The document is said to have been seized by military original ials sympathizing with the depose monarch in an effort to save him he throne. The officials believed, it is eaid, that the revolutionary troops would adhere to the old king when they landed in Greece on arriving from the Aegean Islands

where the revolution started. Former Premier Triantarillation sent the original document to the National printing plant but the el-ficers prevented its reproduction and it is assumed made away with

M. Triantafillakos has promised to give Acting Premier Krokidas a letter sent him by Constanting in garding his abdication.

BY SALESMAN

Brings Action Against Fisk Tin Co., for Commissions

An action to collect \$17,500 commission alleged to be due from the Fisk Tire Co., New York, for sale of tires and rubber products, to Lima truck companies, was instituted in common pleas court Wednesday by Frank P. Sevier, agent, 730

Sevier sets forth that he was em ployed in 1917 as agent for Figh Tires in Lima territory and further, more was empowered to act as wholesale distributor. He was ceive a salary, and a reasonable commission, he says. Especially was this firm anxious to sell the Garford and Gramm-

Bernstein truck companies then engaged in turning out fat war contracts for the United States government, his petition avers. He declares he was instructed to pay particular attention to that class of business. Sevier, avers, he did so, and was

able to sell \$50,000 worth of tires to Gramm-Bernstein, and \$300,000 to the Garford plant, he relates. He declares that the tire company never has adequately compen-

sated him for this amount of husi

ness. He is therefore seeking judgment for a five percent commission on sales, or a total of \$17,500. AMBULANCE REMOVALS WILLIAM & DAVIS: Mrs. A. toner, '710 S. Main-st, to City hos-

pital; Martin Courtney, from Phosnix-bldg, to City hospital. DIES IN FT. WAYNE

Word was received here of the

death of Harry Colvin, former Lima resident at Fort Wayne, Tuesday, rom tuberculosis. He was a brother of Mrs. Francis Maynard, wife of Captain Maynard, of Columbus, Ohio,



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NEW PROBLEM

Communities Oppose Spread of Larger Institutions

Believes in Service to Public Essential to Success

(BY B. C. FORBES)

commission form of government and the city has just passed a rail-gendarmes in a house to house treasy the "Kentucky sweetheart" way franchise which is very search and are being turned over to declared today he is contident he acceptable both to the company and to the city."

Mr. Hollister's father was captal. numbly and that, in doing it a bankand those associated with him should go a maximum of happiness

and here he is selected from 20,000 of life.)

of life.)

Organized labor troubles have not Posed Thrace

Thrace

and the anti-branch bankers. Some of the more powerful na- of conditions in California.

re acquisition of inling power by "Wall Street." roters were barred.

is and directors at headquarters, Pien not thoroly conversant with

ed strong objections to transform-2 America into a branch bank

JES Of activit ?

to establishment of which, it is figued has largely done away with the need for branch banking.

But I also believe that it will not kipe out intelligently-managed small waks an over the country, any more than chain stores and mail-order house, have ruined well-managed

bet us now turn to another phase of the hiz gathering in New York. Some 5,000 delegates had registered ho to esterolay morning, and a grand total 0, 19 000 is expected. This is Take it number ever recorded at the presions convention. I mingled that the representative

bankers from various sections of the Country and I didn't encounter a Fingle possimist, no, not one. All tole of improving conditions. and to the value of the work done

the War Finance Corporation, under the aggressive guidance of Engene Meyer Jr., is helping different sections to pull thru the hard said William Livingston, the vet-Ton Dresident of the Dime Savings

Detroit is in excellent shape commercially financially and in every

ployment of last fall has been completely wiped out. No man wants to war! ting work. As a matter of fact high-grade experts in various lines are now mighty scarce and their services are being competed for."

Henry Ford is one of Mr. Livingston's directors and the two have been champions since the days Ford was getting less than one hundred dollars a month. I was particular- tempt to abrogate the treaty made ly interested to learn from Mr. Liv- with the Soviet foreign minister on ingston, who used to dangle Edsel March 16, 1921, which permits the ing a term on a charge of forgery.

Ford on his knee, that Edsel is a Sovier and the Black sea countries. The couple were married in Co. PUELICHER, NEW A. B. A. HEAD most promising young man, indus-to-state in the control of the straits. trious, modest, courteous, ambitions, Many of Kemal's advisers have no democratic, wholly without frills, love for the Russo-Turk alliance and she be allowed to resume her form-"His mother said Mr. Livingston, feel that it is time to repudiate an er name. Ada Becker.

Grand Rapids territory is running nationalists as a sound national pol-at full blast, said Clay H. Hollister, icy.

Mr. P. Hicher has been as keenly them busy over eight months to come, have been unable to leave under the Things generally in the city are in provisions of the original Turkishing of the original Turkishing the satisfying his employes comfortable condition. We have the invitation. These refugees now are commission form of government and being marshaled by the Turkish,

Mr. Hollister's father was cashler of the Old National from the day it FIRST WOMAN SECRETARY should all he can for his com- opened its doors so that it was natural for Clay to follow in his father's footsteps. He became president years ago.

Down South they talk about the extraordinary growth of the Amer-'No business that exists solely for ican National Bank of Nashville, the purpor of making money for its Tenn., since P. D. Houston became sochholder can hope to be wholly its president four years ago. Its last statement showed it led the City. "I'm a great believer in Organiza-"For the same reason that no man tion," declared Mr. Houston. who live for himself alone can hope haven't a man on our board who GREECE CALLS SOLDIERS to reach the top of the ladder. A isn't an owner of at least 100 shares busine distinction is valuable to of the bank. All are men who have

reil as opportunities for earning a recovered remarkably this year. We are now back close to normal. Our How his institution, the Marshall two principal money crops, cotton to and lists bank, handles its em- the south and tobacco in the north saudd be learned not only by other have had satisfactory yields. The adlankers but by other employers vance of thirty to forty per cent in capital.

| and many the price of livestock has greatly will one tache aded in a real and business helped the territory contiguous to a might cill Mr. Puclicher's ideas the Nashville section. Our farmers the Turks, unless permitted to re-Well, the answer is that are now able to buy whatever they tain positions in the Thrace basin his bank has prospered remarkably, need and are really enjoying a full east of the Maritza river. and here he is selected from 23,000 share of the comforts and luxuries

A convention would be tame with hit Nashville as we have an open Thrace to the Turks.

One a good, old-fashioned fight. The shop town. The whole outlook is

National Bank of Atlanta, Ga. It will do New York's bankers im-A great many of the small- mense good to rub shoulders with the inks are against any such move. virile, upstanding forward-looking primiting national banks to dot a West. These "out of town" bankers tate with branches would lead to are men who really have their fingers EVERYBODY INVITED. overwhelming on the puise of things thruout every corner of the continent. They re The fight started Monday but re- port that American agriculture and American industry and American The opnoments of branch banks commerce are going about their mathat if the country were covidently, without becoming unduly panicky tial institutions, the small banks over what Mustapha Kemal may do

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Cholera Adds to Horror of Disaster in Bengai

CALCUTTA - (Associated Press) - Floods in Northern Bengal have taken an enormous toll of life, according to passengers on the first train to reach here from Darjeeling in eight days.

It is impossible to estimate the extent of the disaster at present, but the travelers estimate that several thousand persons have been drowned, other thousands made homeless and destitute and valuable crops destroyed. The floods are said to be the worst in the history of Bengal. An outbreak of cholera is adding to the difficulties of the relief workers.

Liquor Charges Net City \$1,000 Wednesday Morning

More than \$1.000 was added to the city coffers by liquor fines when five men arrested on charges of bootlegging entered pleas of guilty before Judge Emmett J. Jackson. All of them could not pay, but were given a time by the court to

settle or go to the jail. William Thomas, 38, of 444 S Main-st, who was bound over on a federal charge, was switched back to criminal court and pleaded guilty. He paid \$300 fine for his alleged illicit sales. Dave Mc-Guire, 26, bartender in Thomas'

soft drink saloon was fined \$100. Other fines paid were, Eli Brent-linger, \$300; and Harry Watt, \$200. C. N. Dixon, fined \$300 had not paid his fine by noon.

WASHDAY FIRE CAUSES **BLAZE ON HOUSE ROOF**

A red hot stove stoked for washday and a defective chimney combined to produce a small roof blaze at the residence of Porter Ermond, 309 E. High-st, Wednesday.

Firemen from Central station extinguished the fire with chemicals and a few buckets of water. The house is the property of Robert To-

317 ON STRIKE CLEVELAND - E. J. Sullivan, secretary of the local sailors' union announced that there are 317 lake

Crab Apples, Sweet Apples and

pletely wiped out. No man who wants to work has difficulty in getting work. As a matter of fact high-BE EFFECTED

(Continued From Page One)

"is chock full of horse sense, a real agreement which has ceased to be American mother in the fullest useful to the Kemulists, sense of the word."

Cancellation of the treaty there-

Every furniture factory in the fore is regarded by many of the rand Rapids territory is running nationalists as a sound national not

thousand errong in New York, is to Hollister. There is a tot of extended the time limit for the home-building, but not any evacuation of the Christian refugees overbuilding. It is becoming hard from Smyrna to October 8, owing to to get labor. Some factories have the discovery in the suburbs of conorders on hand sufficient to keep siderable numbers of persons who

CONSTANTINOPLE - (United

Press) - The first Mohammedan woman secretary in history-Nebahat Hanoum - accompanied the Kemalist delegation to Mudania. That Mustapha Kemal views the

Mudania parley as one of extreme importance, was testified by the fact that Feyzi Pasha, his chief of staff, General Reefet Pasha, and Hamid Bey have accompanied Ismet Pasha to the conference.

LONDON -- (United Press) Greece has called up for possible resumption of war the military classes to him desperately, of 1917 and 1918, and has instruct. On the other side ed her delegates to Mudania to refamilies for their advancement, as Nashville," said Mr. Houston, "has ject any proposal for evacuation of Thrace, according to a News Agency dispatch from Athens today.

place during stekness and health, have commanded good prices and morning, according to a United case. Press dispatch direct from the Greek

Indications are that the Greeks will once more wage war against;

In a letter to the Times today Venizelos protests against the prohanding over of eastern

The allied commissioners have called Greece's atention to the imcattweight set-to. The opponents William H. Crocker, of the Crock-re the advocates of Branch banks or National Bank of San Francisco, iron clashing with the Turks. They had a similarly cheerful tale to tell have received a protest from Mustarba Kemal to the effect that So had John Ottley, of the First Greeks in Thrace are pillaging and tising theaters, restaurants, dance burning,

CHICKEN SUPPER AT MARK-ET ST. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, The cive taked is that legislation bankers from North, South, East and WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4. SERVE institutes and banks to dot a West. These "out of town" bankers FROM 5 P. M. TO 7:30 P. M.

Charges that she had been induced to marry thru deceit, and that she was thrown upon her own resources for support, were incorporated in a divorce petition filed in common pleas court Wednesday by Ada Death Rate Among Children De-Klopfer against William Klopfer. Klopfer, the petition sets forth is

now in Los Angeles, Calif. jail serv-The couple were married in Columbus in May, 1918, and have no children. The plaintiff asks that

MINEOIA. Press) Deffant even in the shadow of the electric chair. William

N. Y., teacher.
"I'm not dead yet." he said. Creasy was convicted of first degree murder last night and will be sentenced Saturday,

The inry deliberated for two hours over the hundreds of letters written by, or to the slain woman and over the bloody pillow and the weapon with which the killing was was done.

Without the twitch of a muscle. Creasy listened to the verdict. His father hurried to his side to speak comforting words. As he was being led back to his cell his sister flung her arms around his neck and clung

On the other side of the court room relatives of the dead woman listened to the verdict apparently unmoved.

A motion for a new trial was denied and Creasy's attorneys an-The new Greek generalissime nied and Creasy's attorneys an-Nider, departed for Thrace this nounced they would appeal the

BILLBOARD STRIPPERS STEAL BERLIN'S ADS

BERLIN. - Billboard strippers constitute a new type of thief on Berlin's police blotter. Due to the Increased value of wastepaper, the plundering of street advertisements

has set in. The thieves work at night, and so far have confined their activities mainly to the round poster pillars which dot the city's thoroughfares. adorned with variculored bills adverhalls, electera. One young man was found to have torn down 50 kilograms of old paper and stored it at home for future : ale.

New Hickory Nuts and Walnuts at Dorsey's.



What They Cost

What does it cost to feed a child? Sometimes little, sometimes much. That depends on the food they get.

The premier food for a child is oats, you know. Mothers for ages have known that.

And the finest oats that grow-just the cream of fine oats-cost less than a cent a dish.

Food value is measured by calories.

In Mother's Oats, 1,000 calories cost 5 cents. Those 1,000 calories, in the average meat dish, cost nine or ten times that.

Those are reasons for serving Mother's Oats. They are called Mother's Oats because children love the flavor.

Insist on this quality-make the oat dish delightful—if you believe in oats.

Made for mothers who want children to love oats.

Electrical Fixture and Appliance Sale

The Ohio - Tuec Company has taken over the entire stock of Electrical Fixtures and Appliances of the

B. Schmidt Electrical Store

These will be sold at very low prices in order to close same out immediately.

The Ohio - Tuec Company

137 S. ELIZABETH

MAIN 5631

CEIT USED IN WINNING HER, WIFE'S PETITION SAYS ENGLAND'S BABIES SAVED AGAIN

creases Rapidly

Only a little while ago alarmists? aredictions concerning the future of England will be saved. ingland because, it was alleged, not nough babies were being born. The reat middle class, called the backone of the country, was declared by day was "Stevenson" day at the ome pessimists to be doomed to Kenton Chamber of Commerce, hon-1. That automobile stealing is to be duced more babies.

tatistician points out that the fu- church. Rev. Patterson is pastor of Clarke was sentenced to Olio state ture of a country is not determined the same church in Kenton and has penitentiaty for an nediterminate so much by the number of babies born as by the number of babies tiring president of the Kenton Min- Clarke, pleaded not guilty who which survive the first year of life internal Association. and grow up. Looked at from that N. Y. - (United angle England is not doing so badiv)

in this all important matter. During the month of August it is pointed out that the death rate of children under one year of ago was only 41 per 1,000 births. In 1919. London's rate for the same period

Compared with the beginning of this century the baby-saving tigures give still greater cause for rejetting among those who recken the future of England depends, above all things, on babies. The tirst four weeks of August 1901 gave an in-LONDON - (Associated Press) - fant mortality rate for London of 267-more than six times that of 1922 which proves, it is argued, were indulging in all sorts of dire that if babies can save England,

HONOR PASTOR

KENTON, O .- (Special.) - Tuessome pessimists to be doomed to recommend to speedy extinction unless it pro- oring Rev. Arthur M. Stevenson, who he healthy an oterpation in the duced more habies. Now these lamentations have Pa., where he has accepted the the sentence imposed in common Some far-seeing and logical charge of the First Presbyterian pleas court on Jam , charke, neglobeen here for six years. He is re- soutence of 1 to 11 years

Sweet Cider at Dorsey's.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION BELLANS 6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief

NEGRO DRAWS SENTENCE FOR STEALING MACHINE

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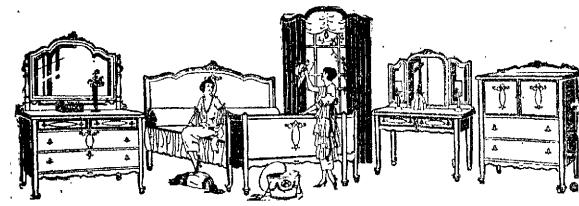
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Has Attracted Thrifty Buyers from All Parts of Allen County

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Put in Your Bed Room Just the Pieces You Want

Each and every piece listed here gives you a value beyond any that has been offered for furniture of

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Positively the most scientific soft coal, hard coal and wood heater ever devised. We guarantee to cut your coal bill down

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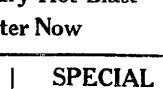
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REW FORK — (Special) — The President of the Old National Bank of Grand Rapids. "We are building two new hotels and putting an addition on a third," remarked Mr. The local Turkish authorities have thousand errors in New York, is to Hollister. "There is a lot of extended the time limit for the domain of the Christian Programment of the Old National Bank of Grand Rapids. "Time Limit Extended Press)—

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"The 125 mile radius served by

B. A convention is staging a most encouraging." 1- arr weight set-to. The opponents

ored branches, at least in their cities and if doesned teasible in their own

orld suffer even worse competition than small merchants suffer from man-order houses. They claim alo that the fellows sent to run these branches would be in the community but not of the community, that they "colda't have the same knowledge runterest in local affairs, that local besness iron would have their applithous for loans passed upon by of-

al lastitutions. Then are unquestionably many

let, ien't the whole trend of modta business and modern finance and odein banking towards bigness? date not large units, large organizauns heen found necessary in most

Having been brought up in a coun-Typhere branch banking has opered with the fullest success, and Ture I don't recall a single bank thre in the last twenty-five years, la probably undaly hard to frightby the . guments against branch inks, especially as I'm very familiar "the two conduct of banking not on-· in Sectional but in England and al-

This contion is to be addressed in Wednesday by a man who is d of the largest bank in the rid, and it has 1600 branches. inat Butary could have won her piesent banious power thruout the orid had she had only thousands small links is not even doubtful; is certain that she wouldn't. Durig the last two years we have had uncommutably large number of lant fail tors and bank embarrasseinear fieldy valuable services rencered by the Pederal Reserve Banks,

I false, think that branch bankmg will come into vogue in this coun-Treguelless of any action the A. A. may take tibs year or next or

crocery store, or other stores.

other respect. The outlook, also, is sailors on strike at this port, of itself and he that is, of Detruit of itself and by itself, irrespective of trouble in Europe. The unem- Quinces at Dorsey's.

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Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been use for over thirty years, has borne the signature of

Cartilether just to protect the coming generations. Do not be deceived.

All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of

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Never attempt to relieve your baby with a remedy that you would use for yourself.

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Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids

the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

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WHAT IS NORMAL, MR. FESS?

CIMEON D. FESS, Republican candidate for United States senator, said one thing in his challenge to Democrats yesterday at Columbus he may have trouble explaining.

After painting a beautiful picture of the present national administration, Mr. Fess said the administration found agriculture prostrated thru rapid liquidation. He added that "thru a specific concrete program of rehabilitation, agriculture is again normal or as nearly so as conditions thru which we came will permit."

We presume Mr. Fess is accepting the statement credited to President Harding that a dollar a bushel is enough for wheat as his basis for fixing normaley. At least, wheat is just about that

If normalcy consists of bankruptcies of farmers we have been witnessing, we cannot see how calling attention to it will help the party of which Mr. Fess is a leading member.

0 0 0 0 0 THE PRICE OF COAL IN OHIO

HAIR prices for coal have been fixed by the coal administrator named by Governor Davis. He has made a material cut in the rate arbitrarily fixed by the operators some time ago-\$5.50 a ton at the mines.

Linua coal dealers say the fair prices announced by the state official will mean \$8.50 a ton for the better grades of coal delivered in the bins. This applies to Obio coal. Prices for West Virginia and Kentucky fuel will be slightly higher,

This slice in prices will be appreciated, but still coal will cost too much. Various factors of which freight rates and wages are not the least important have combined to push the cost of fuel to the consumer above the level it should be. It is to be hoped that since some hope of relief has been held out by the state, it will assist in enforcing its findings.

$0 \quad 0 \quad 0 \quad 0 \quad 0$ CENSORSHIP AFFECTS NATION

PEOPLE of influence induce the Japanese government to suppress the news about a murder. The Kobe Herald appears with this headline "Tecrible Tragedy." Below is a blank space..

You can't imagine it happening in America. And that is the chief reason we have no such autocracy as have the Japanese. Freedom of the people begins with freedom of the press. It also ends when press censorship begins.

flam Hamlin Childs, big man in the CARRIE E. SCOTT head of the dre industry. He ases a new pro- hasn't died for several weeks, children's department of in- cess, one film pasted over another, diampolis Public Library, says, in two layers,

there are too many cases of mental. The cost to said to be just about indigestion among children due to double that of the black-and-white chooling "all sweets and descerte" libra, but film cost is only a fraction in reading. She strikingly com- of the expense of making and marparea a public library to a cated bering a movie.

"Mental indigestion" is a word will be in general use and black-andcombination that covers the nation whites will be used only for artistic like the morning dew. The stomach effects. is said to waste only nine out of each one lumided monthfuls of food. The brain digents and reord: A MERRICAN foreign trade totals it has seen nothing of the absent nine loses the read. In one ear, out A \$271,000,000 of imports and nickel bread. the other. Intellect is a filter, \$302,000,000 of exports in a month.

0 0 0 WORTHLESS

GERMANY changes its mind be these dry statistics have any about printing 4,000,000,000 meaning to you personally? Some. paper marks a day. Instead, she bo a little figuring and you find will print 7,000,000,000 a day. So that exports are only \$2.80 a month announces the Tagehlatt in Berlin, and Imports \$2.50, for each Amer-

With the printing presses turn-lican. Just about enough for ing out over 2,000,000,000,000 "tobacco money." It suggests that Spens, not "Spends," even the if (two trillion) marks a year, the the importance of foreign trade would be appropriate. day is rapidly approaching when usually is exaggerated. We are rethe German mark will be as worth- gaining prosperity by doing bustless as the Russian ruble, maybe hess among ourselves, not with not worth as much.

0 0 0 FURS

T MITATION furs will be "the thing" this winter, profilets a good. fashion authority. If so, it will be by necessity of pocketbook. If you doubt it, ask my woman to take DIRECT taxation by Unclo Sam her choice between imitation fur D new averages \$26.50 a year for and Alaskan scal.

tion furs is said to be part of the Englishman's yearly tax is an avercommendable movement to cave age of \$76.12, the Frenchman's fur-bearing animals from extinction. \$39.63. an armistice in fur-trapping. o o ò

MOVIES

rainbow is being financed by Wil- the British treasury.

BY OH, OH, JACKENRIM

RECORAR DIMMES

CHECOURTY FACE

Jake Bentley's daughter, who waz

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other countries. Foreign trade right now is so

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EXACGERATED?

favor- if we ever get the money.

0 0 0 TAX .

now averages \$26.80 a year for each person in the country. At The attempt to popularize inita- that, we are getting off cheapty. The

The German gots out with \$1.26 a year, which illustrates the disadvanlages of losing a modern war. A NEW process for making moving miggers, are furnished by well in grand opera. It is not true ing pictures in all colors of the Hilton Young, financial secretary to that she developed her voice while

'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

A Page from the Diary of an Anti-direct to the office, where sat long, have come to towne in many the day.

quated Reporter: Up this day, with a Thence came James Heffner, the ver- In the afternoon, worked hard at

Vow against Lady Nicotine. And kept satile booster of the Lima Automobile my stint, to little or no avail. So,

ABE MARTIN being on the new maps. And how Thompson's toggery, which would

illa dens as they hasten to this and

married visterday, is the first stubby thinks. Strolled into Bluem's and mous and romantic harems.

stout t' pick up a husband hore in idled, while my wite, poor wretch, was Reade a tayle about a shoe cobbler

quite a while. Ther's a tot o' tolks busied picking sheets and pillow cases, becoming a railroad magnate, and

lish; seeing there Elmer Thomas, the ly are, to bed.

most pleasing.

Il until the coffee was served. Out, globe trotter. More farmers than

club. Who told me much about Lima viewed a piece of cloth at Temmy

pairery, and fynd him a connoisseur loverlapped with cash customers. Into

Abroad to meet Dr. Guy Bayly, the bot a new brush. Went down on Eu-

eminent dental surgeon; and dodged reka street and viewed a let I own,

Wilson Hughes in his small car, which is more a small reservoir, me-

Thence saw Frank Bentz and chatted thinks. Dirt dumpers have special long with him, seeking a way to build permission for their overflow on that

houses faster than buyers come to his fifty by hundred. Saw near, the first office. Yet he fynds it an herculean of the pumping stations for our new

task. Sweet country girls shoppeing sewer-river improvement. Coming in bevier, with the naive charm of rapidly, which should double values

that, before returning to the dairy and with a banana pie for the sweet. Ven-

Lamehed aquartre with fryends, and box, yet it was no place for me. And

And do fynd I am in poer caste with ing long over a map showing Smyrna

many whom I that loved me deeply but no Thrace. Found it on the Euro-

More the pity. Waved to W. L. Rus- pean side. The British seem holding sell and Frank Banta, the candy king a winning hand, and there will be no

going out for the short course, me linvasion by American hads of those fa-

Out, to a hardware store for floor pol-thinking what liars tayle writers real-

talked of business and serivening didst not try the key. So home, work-

coung doves. Avoiding the sarsapar- along the frontage.

HOOKING A RIDE ON THE LUMBER WAGON



SHORT ONES

Expecting nothing is an excellent way to get nothing.

Note to the janifor: "You may five when ready, Gridley."

The man who merely blazes away seldom blazes the way.

"Russians Flock to Turks" headline. Birds of a feather.

The wires may be down. Lenin When Willie voluntarily washes

hh. face "Cherchez la femme."

cars names towns in Asia Minor.

Wine improves with age, but Within 10 years the colored movie; nowadays all the good dies young. Leon Trotzky has written a play. Naturally it is of the thud and blun-

The returned nickel eigar reports

The Lima man who claims he took This leaves a nice balance in our! cold baths all last winter may have

> to do it this winter. America holds no grudge. We wish the Greeks well in the war in

spite of Greek cafes. Spens is U. S. friel distributor.

"Our girls don't know how to love," writes an American singer.

But they are practicing. Atlantic City woman wants di-'important" that it leaves each of vorce because hubby hit her with us only 30 cents a month to the an ax. Women are so touchy,

Flapping tongues for women's shoes are stylish. A Lima girl tells us they are refermers' tongues.

More than 300 women's clubs agree long skirts are dangerous. Dangerous for women, safe for men.

In Australia, kangaroos are hunted in autos. Being good jumpers they make fine substitutes for pedestrians.

Marie Escobar of Mexico is doing calling for help,

the Argonne tooth paste parlors, and

Dined on chops and Byng beans,

ltured to the poste, looking into the

POEMS YOU WILL ENJOY

YOUR HEALTH

COMMON SENSE WAYS

TO KEEP WELL

DON'T CATCH COLD

(BY DR. R. H. BISHOP)

past years.

"-By BERTON BRALEY-THE MIRACLE

Out of a recking tenement she trips, Dainty and slim and delicately

fair: Her checks are rose, and rose-red

are her lips, She is a flower, grown in tainted

You can't believe she could have flourished there. Where even noon-day sun is artipse.

Where grim reality the glamor From all life's dreams and leaves them stark and bare.

Yet here she is, a flower tush and That throve, somehow, In rank and fettid soil:

Young maidenhood, with light and lilling feet. And eyes which disillusion can-

not spoil: And miracle which few can under- kidneys or the pervous system are have.-Adv. There are a million like her in

The land (Copyright, 1922) Buy Graham's Lemon Cocoa Hard Water Soap-tinly wonderful,



The Original Food-Drink for All Ages-Ouick Luncher Home Office & Fountains. RichMilk, Molted Grain Extractio Powder & Tablet forms. Nourishing-No cooking.

GOOD LOOKS GOOD HEALTH

WENDELL'S SALTS, AMBITION BRAND—that's the answer. Some of you ladies who read this may have complevion distigured by liver spots and discoloration. If this is the case, don't worry about it and don't use face lotions. Just go at once to Enterprise Prng Store and get a large bottle of WENDELL'S SAUTS, AMBITION BRAND, for only sixty cents. It will clear your complexon by helping to drive from your system the poisonous uric acid (but is affecting your liver, stomach and kidneys. A poor, rough, mottled skin isn't due to the sun or weather, but to an upset condition which uric acid usually causes. Go to the root of the troitie. Destroy that and your good looks and health will return.

and your good looks and health will return.

WENDELL'S SALTS, AMBITION BRAND, is a wonderful preparation for indigestion, billousness, constipation, headache, rheumatism, malaria, nervousness, kidney transles—when caused by uric sold optson.

Remember, WENDELL'S SALTS, AMBITION BRAND, is guaranteed by Enterprise Drug Store and dealers everywhere. benefits would come to garages, hotels make up over my silhouette to fyne mid whatnot. Down to Nagel's repairery, and fynd him a connoisseur overlapped with seah and Tommy feet.

Chronic Constinution

Relieved Without the Use of Laxatives
Nujol is a lubricant—not
a medicine or laxative—so cannot gripe.
When you are constipated, not enough of Nature's lubricating liquid is produced in the bowel to keep the

food waste soft and moving. Ductors pre-scribe Nujol because it acts like this natuand thus re-

In Use For Over 30 Years The Kind You Have Always Bought

left in a weakened condition by an | where there is apt to be poor attack of grippe.

To avoid contracting prippe, or any other contagious disease, for that matter, the following "don'ts"

are well to remember: Don't let a person sneeze or cough in your face. Don't forget to cover every sneeze or cough.

Don't get your feet wet and don't stand long on cold pavements Don't get into crowded places

WISE WOMEN A famous medical man of ancient

Do you realize that in those times taken to prevent an epidenic as in about the healing properties of in gently with the finger tips. medicinal plants, roots and herbs? The grippe gerin is one of the From the earliest times, women had

smallest disease-producing bacteria known.

It grows in the month, the throat, and the bronchial tubes. The germ is in the sputum and the discharges of the nose, and enters the body thru the mouth and nose. It the mouth and nose, it the mouth and nose is the property of the nose and herbs.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was originated by a woman, Lydia E. Pinkham, and is now known and praised by women the body thru the mouth and nose. It causes a depression and weakness now known and praised by women that often lasts for mouths and may of all ages. It is prepared from the followed by pneumonia, tuberculosis, bronchitis or eye and ear discount discount for the piervous system are have.—Adv.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will step instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive, and four ounces is all you will need. This simple ferredly has

tilation. Don't wear heavy clothes, sweaters or heavy coats in the house. Don't sit in a room that is hot and stuffy and then step out into

the cold air. If you have a cold don't go out among people. Rest is bed in the best thing for you.

Try This If You Have Dandruff

There is one sure way that never fails With the cold weather not far distant comes the danger of colds, that they were but a collection of is to dissolve it. This destroys it ensures and grippe, with their knowledge obtained from the "Wise trely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; when the cold weather not far they were but a collection of it to dissolve it. This destroys it ensures and grippe. Women."

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much

dandruff you may have.
You will find, too, that all itching and

You Can Make Your Grape Jelly Jell in Six Make it with Pen-Iel! Even if the grapes are fully ripe, with Pen-Jel it will "jell" just the same. Now you can do away grape and all other jellies.

with all the usual worry and uncertainty in making up your No matter what kind of jelly you plan to put up-pineapple,

rhubarb, pear, plum, peach, orange, or mint-be sure to use Pen-Jel. It will only take you 6 minutes to turn the juice into bright sparkling jelly, delicate yet firm and upstanding.

You Can't Fail With Pen-Jel

It's Nature's own jelly maker, the very element in some fruits which causes their juice to jell. Pen-Jel is just the right combination of this pure fruit pectin-in dry powder form—the finest cane sugar, and tartness.

Makes delicious conserves and jams in 30 minutes, and it's wonderful for meringues and icings! Try it today with any kind of fruit you happen to have on hand. Keeps indefinitely even after the package is opened. The most economical and satisfactory way to make jelly of every kind.

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PENJE Makes the Jelly Jell" Standard Pen-Jel recipe for jelly: Dis-

solve one package Pen-Jel in two cups fruit juice, and bring to quick boil. Then add two cups granulated sugar. Boil 3 to 4 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from fire, cool slightly and pour into jelly tumblers. Makes 5 or 6 six-ounce glasses of beautiful firm jelly.

Your grocer will supply you.



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IF LEATRICE IS LOSER, SHE'LL BE GOOD ONE

the success she has attained. In her quit crying. I knew another chance the success sne has attended silver would come some day."
dressing room, in a battered silver would come some day."
dressing room, in a battered silver would come some day."

The chance evidently come, for frame, on paper yellow with age, the chance evidently come, for frame, on paper yellow with age.

Leatrice recently refused the feaframe, on paper yellow with age,

She has read that little placard every tlay for the past five years, ent course, is headed straight and she says. It helps her over the surely for the starry heights of rough places.

Once I had just finished my part is a small comedy when I received word that a certain director wanted

"Orphans of the Storm" Continues at Lyric

the well-known stage playi, Kissed Blanche Thompson,"

The Two Orphans," and released thu United Artists' Corporation, continues as the mecca of popular nterest at the Lyric theatre where rowds dully express their delight evapplause. laughter and tears. among the crowds are not a few aho saw this screen epic when the angagerient first began, but come pack to enjoy more of its beauties. Always predominantly remains he picture of Henriette and Louise. he loveliest bit of geore on the abole mighty canvas. The Misses tillian and Dorothy Gish in these figialdeters. Joseph Schifldkraut as Heuriette's lover, and Monte Blue Benriette's rescuer in the famous analry ride, continue their great

New material in the wild Carmagnote dances and new fooling by reighton Hale and Porter Strong the comic roles add hugely to he mirth of the comic interludes.

THEATRE DIRECTORY

AT THE SIGMA:--For the last time today, the Sigma Dix and Claude Dillingwater have important roles. Also added fea-

AT THE LYRIC:--

D W. Grifflth's "Orphans Of The Storm' with Lillian and Dorothy Gish, continues as the special feature at the Lyric theatre. Also a мирьов, orchestra.

AT THE QUILNA:-

James Oliver Curwood's story "The Valley Of Silent Men" opens a tour day engagement today at the Quilna ineatre. Included in the superb (ast of players is Miss Alma Reuben- The program also contains additional features.

37 THE NEW ORPHEUM:--

AT THE MAJECTIC:--

at the New Orpheum theatre, terminates its engagement Wednesday. New program on Thursday, by the same company.

Katherine MacDonald and Wesley

CINEMAGRAMS

William Strauss is to be starred in a picture of Jewish life called "The House of Solomon."

Strongheart, the dog actor, was taken to New York to play in the meturization of Albert Payson Ter-hune's "His Dog" He shed all his hair in the new climax and so has been shipped back to the northwest to make a picture there.

mount as Mark Sabre. Arthur Mettalf as Hapgood, Sydney Herbert

"That was just about the biggest EATRICE JOY, the lovely hero-ine in Cecil B. DeMille's crying when I got back to my room, "Manslaughter." deserves all but when I read that little prayer i

frame, on paper years with age, last chance evidently come, for lou will see this little prayer:

"O God, help me to win, but, if ture role in a big production bein Thy inserutable wisdom Thou cause she felt that it wasn't approwillest me not to win, then, O God, priate for her. Now she has started make me a good loser!"

in the picturization of "Java Head." Leatrice Joy, following her presfilmdom. She has beauty, ambition. sincerity and, more important, a sense of humor.

Her work the takes seriously, her nord that a certain director hadron since work and takes seriously, her to see me," she said. "I hurried out success lightly. If mention is made to his studio only to find that ten of good work she had done in a film, minutes before I arrived he had she is very likely to dismiss it with minutes before a fracture picture some frivolous remark, such as given a big role in a feature picture some frivolous remark, such as given another gitl.

W. GRIFFITH'S "Orphans! Frankie Lee is to be starred in a of the Storm," based on film version of "Last Night When I

Commission to Meet Today to Discuss Fund Problem

commission will be held late Wednesday afternoon to consider the present state of the city's finances and attempt to discover some means for obtaining more money next

With but little more than \$100.-000 to be available next year for the operating expenses of the city) heatre present Harshall Neilan's and with the appropriation for powhich Claire Windsor, Richard around \$170,000 something must be

it is understood. Critical conditions existing in the public service department of the city will also be considered. Funds are exhausted and pay rolls must be met immediately.

Bills for the city's street lights during the past two months are also Kraus nor his wife had partaken of due and money must be obtained to pay them. A portion of the funds may be provided for by transfers Accusations charging forgery were from other departments, it is be-Owing to the fact that a quorum

of the board of health cannot be had, the joint meeting to discuss "Oh Uncle," the current offering the inspection of meats was postponed until later this week or early next week. It is the opinion of the commis-

sion that the board of health existing conditions and then formulate the action to be taken.

If this is done there will be no Barry are co-starred in "Stranger joint meeting until the board has Than Fution," at the Majesticto- had ample time to consider the regulation of meat selling in the city

COURT HEARING ON TAX AMENDMENT IS UP TODAY

COLUMBUS - The Franklin county court of appeals this afternoon will hear the appeal of Secretary of State Smith from the order of Common Pleas Judge E. B. Kinkead, restraining him from placing the tax classification on the November election ballot. Judge Kinkead yesterday also issued an order dericeting Secretary The cast of the film version of Smith to recall the ballots from "If Winter Comes" includes Ann county election boards to which Forrest as Lady Tybar, Percy Mar- they had been certified.

10 ARE INJURED



How was Scotty, the artist, able to catch Leatrice Joy in so serious ing Plant Juice to the men and a mood?. She doesn't stay serious more than a minute at a time.

A special meeting of the city HUNGER STRIKERS

Alleged "Ponzi" Operators at **Pomeroy Now Eating**

POMEROY - (Associated Press) Members of the city commission arrest charged with having obtained have formed no definite ideas as to approximately \$300,000 from resi-the steps to be taken, Mayor Harold dents of this territory by giving dents of this territory by giving Cunningham said Wednesday. A dents of this territory by giving number of plans have been studied, promissory notes in return and holding out promises of great interest, were still weak today following the breaking of their several days' hunger strike in the county Jail last night.

> filed against the couple yesterday. in addition to the original charges of embezzlement. The forgery accusation was filed by Attorney A. forged the name of her son, M. A. Kraus, to a note for \$6,460. George Kraus, a son living in Co-

of this city yesterday resigned as from the invigorating, life-secretary of a building and loan juices of medicinal plant life, company here, and disappeared. In many other cities over the

her husband on energy of forgery and embezzlement. The couple is alleged to have obtained more than \$300,000 on unsecured notes, promising large returns on investments to suffer from indigestion," said Mr. Le Gron "My food disagreed with the couple is the couple in the couple is the couple in the couple in the couple in the couple is the couple in the couple in the couple in the couple in the couple is the couple in the couple in the couple in the couple is the couple in the couple in the couple in the couple in the couple is the couple in th made with them

Kraus' creditors.

GERMAN MARKS REACH

NEW YORK -- Heavy offerings. of German marks in the Paris and hottle of Plant Julie did me a world London markets caused the local of good and ex I continued to take rate to droy today to 4 3-4 cents a it I kept on improving until now

100, a new low record. W. Lee, representing Lizzie Sev- held responsible for their further fried, who charges Mrs. Kraus depreciation. Selling for purely cr's drug store, 49 l'ublic Square, forged the name of her son, M. A. speculative purposes also was Lima, where he is duly meeting the Kraus, to a note for \$6,400.

firm, indicating that the fall of the Fice samples given. should make a careful survey of the late yesterday and is being held as mark was essentially a German



SAY "BAYER" when you buy Aspirin

DAYTON—Ten persons were insuring. Wallace Kolb as Harold Twyning, and William Riley as Rev. Sylvester Fortune.

Betty Blythe, who starred in "The Universe for Whitman Bennett. The Dayton Interval of the passengers were pinned under the Will be "How Women Love."

DAYTON—Ten persons were insured in Jured, none fatally, today when a Cincinnati and Dayton Interurban on package or on tablets you are ago which contains proper directions. Handy hoxes of twelve tablets the later was making a turn at Main and Apple streets. The liventy-two years and proved safe by millions for colds, headache, of the passengers were pinned under toothache, earache, neuralgia, lumication of the passengers were pinned under toothache, earache, neuralgia, lumication of Monoace nacidester of bago, neuritia, and for pain in gen-Salicylicacid.—Adv.

-Mrs. Susan Kraus, and her husband George Kraus, who are under

Until late yesterday, neither

lumbus, was placed under arrest a witness. Another son, Mr. Kraus | problem.

Public is Fast Awakening to Fact That Plant Juice is Unusual Remedy

TOLEDO MAN TESTIFIES

Since coming to Lima a few weeks ago, Plant Jules and The Plant Jules Man have gained such wide popularity over the city and this herbal extract remedy has accomplished such surprising results in



E. W. LEGRON Lima cases, that the introduction of the medicine now amounts to almost a sensation.

The Plant June Man is now busy all day long at Hunter's drug store A 49 Public Square, Lima, explainnomen who call to ask about this natural remody that is manufactured from the invigorating, life-giving

in many other cities over the Unit-Officials are seeking him, as they od States, Plant Juice has given re desire him as a witness in the case, life in more than a million cases of RECEIVER IS NAMED

COLUMBUS — Federal Judge nervousness, catarrial affections of nervousness, catarrial affections of the case. Saler has appointed John McQuing, the mucous membranes and theuof Pomeroy, to temporarily take matic aches and pains. The follow charge of the property of Mrs. Sullar testimonial was recently received at Foledo, Ohio, from Mr. I. M. Le her husband on charges of forgery Gron a well known Toledo man Hy-Gron, a well known Toledo man, liv-

rie and caused my stomach to fill up Mr. McQuigg will act as receiver with gas and this resulted in such until a trustee is selected by Mis. pain in my stomach and chest that I could hardly stand it. I felt some across the shoulders and about the NEW LOW IN NEW YORK without suffering for hours after ward. I lost 29 pounds and got 10 |bad I couldn't work for 15 weeks.

"I want to say that the very first feel like an altogether different man There was a divergence of view in I can cat any kind of food I care for local financial circles as to the now and I never suffer at all from cause of the decline. In some quar- gas or pains in my stomach and ters the activity of German print-chest or the soreness about my ing presses, which are now turning sher ders and across my ribs and I out paper marks at the rate of simply can't say too much for Plant more than one billion a day was Juice after what it did for me." The Plant Juice Man is at Hunt-

Other foreign exchanges were plaining the merits of this remedy.

Plant Juice is sold also in Lima t Hunter's drug store at Main and Wayne streets and at the Argonne drug store, opposite Post Office.

CHICKEN SUPPER AT MARK-ET ST. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4. SERVE FROM 5 P. M. TO 7:30 P. M. EVERYBODY INVITED.

Catarrh Of The Stomach Is Dangerous

"Thousands Have It and Don't Know It," says Physician. Frequently Mitaken for Indi-gestion-How To Recognize

"Thousands of people suffer more of less constantly from furred, coated tongue, bad breath, sour burning stomach, bitter cruckations, gas, wind and stomach acidity and call it indigestion when in reality their trouble leduc to gastric cataith of the stomach. Other cruckations, gas, wind and stomach acidity and call it indigestion when in reality their trouble leduc to gastric cataith of the stomach is dangerous because the mucous in indigenous of the stomach is thickened and a coating of phelgm covers the surface so that the digestive fluids cannot mix with the food and digest them. This condition soon break doadly disease in the the fermented, unassimilated food. The blood is polluted and catrices infection throughout the body distinct dicers are apt to form and irrequently an ulcer is the first sign of a deadly cancer.

In catarrh of the stomach a good and safe treatment is to take before meals a teaspoonful of pure Bisurated Magnesia in half a glass of hot water as hot os you can comfortably drink it. The hot water washes the mucous from the stomach walls and draws the blood to the stomach while the lisuitated magnesia is an excellent solvent for mucus and increase the efficiency of the hot water treatment. Moreover the Bisunated Magnesia will solve an appropriate part tharmless antacled which will negarialize any excess hydrochloric and that may be in your stomach and give elem its food contents. Easy, natural digestion without distress of any ind should soon follow. Bisurated Magnesia is not a laxative, is harmless, pleasant and cary to take and can be obtained from any local druggist. Jon't, confuse Bisurated Magnesia with other forms of Magnesia, intik, ittrates, etc. but get it in the ture bisurated form (powder or tablets). especially prepared for this purpose,—Adv.

100 lbs. Best Cane Sugar.....\$7.00 25 lbs. Best Cane Sugar \$1.75 1 bu. Best Polatoes\$1.00 3 lbs. New Navy Beans......25c 10 bars Classic Soap43c 10 bars Rub-No-More Soap 48c Plaches for Canning, bu. .. \$1.25 up Pears for Canning, bu. ... \$1.25up Blue Damson Plums Italian Prune Plums

Joniators and Pickles for Cauning Pimentoes and Mangoes

All lends of Cans-Tin and Glass Crocks, Jugs, Kegs and Barrels 24 1/2 lb. sack Pride or Silver Star

IS NOW SENSATION LYRIC NOW OF OLD LIMA LYRIC PLAYING



THIS MARVELOUS PICTURE THAT EVERYBODY SAID LIMA WOULD NOT GET

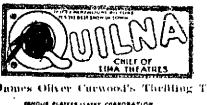
Yes. This picture is literally taking Jaima by Storm. Its marvelous patronage to date affects as nothing else could to its downlight merit.

Never before has the Lyric received so many voluntary words of commendation upon any production it has ever shown. It has never exhibited a bigger or a better one,

That Idma folks are afforded opportunity to see this production at popular prices while the larger cities pay \$2,00 and \$3,00 is also a matter of complimentary comment.

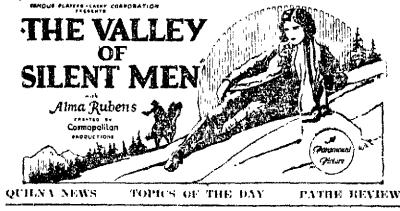
Thousands already have seen this picture-Some have seen it twice. To those who as yet have not improved the opportunity we say in ail good faith "Don't Miss It."-This wonder film, the last of Griffith's productions of super-magnitude, acclaimed by the world at large as the best ever made.

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-NEXT SUNDAY-

JACK HOLT in "WHILE SATAN SLEEPS" "Everybody's Going to the Quiina Now"

MARSHALL **NEILAN'S**



CLAIRE WINDSOR RICHARD DIX CLAUDE **GILLINGWATER** TOMORROW

WILLIAM **FARNUM**

"SHACKLES OFGOLD cen society novel, "Samson,"

RIALTO STABILG

Charles Jones

In His Latest Western Thriller

"Western Speed"

ADDED ATTRACTION

Ruth Roland

In Her Latest Chapter Play

"THE TIMBER QUEEN"

MAJESTIC

TODAY AND TOMORROW

WESLEY BARRY KATHERINE MacDONALD

"Stranger Than Fiction"

ALSO COMEDY

DOROTHY COMEDY 4 HOMER MEECHUM

MANY OTHER FEATURES LAST TWO TIMES TONIGHT oh, uncle: IT'S A HOWL!

NEW SHOW TOMORROW MATINEE

WEEK OF OCTOBER **BILLY ALLEN**

Billy Allen Musical Comedy Co - 25 PEOPLE -- 25 OPENING PLAY

'Broadway a la Carte' Weekday Matinee 20c-30c

SHE IS COMING TO THE



All the Glamour of the Sea-Don't Miss Allen Hombat's (**Dorothy Phillips**

Gertrude Astor tama's Own Movie Queen

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THE HOUSE OF FASHION

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- N celebration of the 10th birthday anniversary of her little daughter, Helen Hager, Mrs. O. B. Schultz, of State-st, delightfully entertained a group of little girls at her home, Tuesday afternoon.

Games and a conest, lu which Katherine Glover was successful, were the diversions. At 5 o'clock a dainty repast was served by the hostess. Decorations and favors in keeping with Lallowe'en prevaited.

The little guests included Kather the and Margaret Glover, Namey same Mitchell, Mary Louise Bradley, Delight Myers, Charlotte Laughlni, Jean Dunn, Katherine Baechler, Alice Mary Basden, Jane Matthews, Lillian Kuhlman, Greta Poulin, Audrey McGriff and Mary Bayly,

→ ◆ ◆ Little Miss Margaret Ann Barr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ortha Q. Barr, welcomed a happy group of little girls at the Hotel Barr in relebration of her 10th buthday anniversary.

A dainty luncheon of agveratconcess was perved at 1 o'clock. Twenty-two were seated at a large table in the private during room, which was preftily decorated with Howers and Hallow'en favors for the occasion. A large forthday cake with 10 burning candles added to the attractiveness of the table

Thruout the afternoon various games were enjoyed. Miss Elizabeth Schrader assisted in entertaining the little guests, giving several amusing readings, appropriate for the enjoyment of the little folks, The little guests included Nancy

Jane Mitchell, Josephine and Claire Bingham, Martha and Norma Liuneman, Frances Leidner, Rosemary Finckh, Virginia Merchant, Mary Elizabeth and Josephine Bayly, Ruth Evelyn Scott, Mary Jone Nye, Athen Ruse DeKath, Mildred Vogeigesaug, Leuta and Vera Gib-

favored with a reading and damey. retreshments were served by the and Mrs. Vernon Hossellman, of

day, November 7th with Mrs. W. C. of Lafayette, Ind. indley, of Shawnee.

outatives of Market Street Presbyorian church; Mass Elizabeth applicatt, Miss Ruth Maurer and rederick Roberts, representatives Hardesty, Miss Evelyn Styer and l Carl Hobies, representatives of niversay of Mr. Holmes. Perry-tp, left Wednesday for Tillin, where they will attend the state Young Peoples' meeting. The con-orate dinner was served. ference will convene Wednesday evening and will continue thru Thursday and Friday, Mrs. Otis T. Lippincott is chaperoning the group of young delegates from this city.

→ → → → Mr. and Mrs. C. Seymour Bullock and daughter, Genevievo, returned to their home in South Bond, ind., after a short stay with Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Drake, of Lakewood-ave.

SUSIE SMART'S **ADVICE**

Dear Mics Smart:

AM in a quantry as to what step 1
should take and I want your advice.
I went with a wonderful girl for
over a year until about a booth
ago, She failed to accept two invitations I extended to her and this made
me mad. I have not invited her any
place nor gone with her since that
time. Now I realize that she is the
only girl I care for. What can I do
to regain her tractoshio, creare auswer me for I am in distress.

"IMC"

S imply telephone her "Jim" and ask her if you may have the privilege of calling on her. Then (providing she grants your wish) apologize to her for your indifference toward her and ask that she renew the friendship. What could be easier?

You did not state why this girl refused to accept your invitations. Perhaps she found it impossible to be with you and if she gave a plausible excuse you should have accepted it and not felt offended.

Dear Miss Smart:

(13) Will the sport coats with for collars be in syle this winter? Are they suitable to wear in the winter? Are they suitable to wear in the winter? (2) Do you think that ha black satin faced canton crepe dress would look well trimmed in for: if so, what kind of for would you cavest? (3) Do you think that the complexion clay that is on the market now is of any that is on the market now is of any value? (4) Will you please give me a real good remedy for blackbends? My face is in a very poor condition and I have tried almost everything that is recommended for blackbends yet I have not found any thing that has been treatment you know of (5) Could be doctor give anything to help blackbends? Would you advise me to see conter? (6) Do you think that the rounger girls will wear long dresses this winter?

A FRIEND IN NEED (1) The sports coats will be worn grey extensively this winter (2) les, it would look very well trimmed in fur. You might use seal, skuirrel r monkey fur. Any of these would be

ne for any one whose complexion equires these treatments. (4) Try he following remedy for black-eads: For ounces of alcohol, two unces of rose water and two tea **poonstul of** boracle acid, Wipe this yer the face after having buthed i Ith green soap or a green soap solu on, which hay be purch, ad at any rus storo. (5) If, after trying the medy, which I suggested, the schheads fall to disappear it would wise for you to see your physian. Perhaps he can prescribe at for you. (6) Yes. In fact, they

gradually coming down now.

FAMED BEAUTY WEDS STAR ATHLETE



Mary Rinaldo, famous howay and daughter of Joel Rinaldo, writer, now the wife of E. V. Littauer, one of the star all-around athletes of been there. Columbia Phiversity. The marriage has jird been announced.

300, of Wapakoneta and fidua Barr Taylor will entertain with a bridge daughter Miss Hettle, entertained worm to the theater and to supper—
tea at the Slarle home in Shawnee, the following guests at dinner at would be needed. Safly chose a

Mrs. Howard Chew, of S. Colest.] W. Wayno-st, are entertaining as Next meeting will be held Tues- Their guests, Miss Martha Slayback,

♦ ♦ ♦ Hororing Miss Shayback, Mrs. Miss flelen Jones, Miss Marion Chew and Mrs. Hossellman, will s aron and John Hollaster, repre- entertain with a function-bridge at the Hotel Norvel, Saturday. \diamond \diamond \diamond

relebration of the 69th birthday an-

The day was enjoyed in music

Mrs. J. B. Holmes, Mr and Mrs. Zay, treasurer, William Prosser, Mr. and Mrs. F. The club will S. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Orvin Crider nee-rd. and children, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Holmes and children and Paul' Holmes,

Collett-st, are home from a convention of the Kiawanis clubs. | city.

Algebra and country with a bringe daughter Mics Bettle, entertained would be needed. Sally close a the Starle home in Shawnee, extended the hospitality of her home to the members of the Marron's Society of Market Street. Prohyber Mics Dorothy Stolzenbach, of W. Market Starle Prohyber Mics Dorothy Stolzenbach, of W. Market Starle Prohyber Mics Dorothy Stolzenbach, of W. Mrs. Sarrels, Mrs. Vernell McBeth, Mrs. Opal Clovenger, Misses Inageneeing, The absolutant hostesses included Mis. O. B. Selfridge, chairman; Mrs. Woodsav, will extend the hospitality of her home to the members of the Callongh, Mrs. W. G. Craham, Mrs. W. L. Marketses and Mrs. E. T. Michell.

About 40 manabers were present and almost the entire afternoon was devoted to the discussion at plans. Govern the inture. Mrs. Roy Banta for the officer of thems of the committee.

Mrs. H. C. Thew, of 1700 Lakerses Mrs. Catherine Good, Betty Foley, Dorothy Sinpson, Holean Betty Foley, Dorothy Sinpson, Helean Brown, Catherine Good, Betty Foley, Dorothy Sinpson, Helean Brown, Catherine Rrown, Catherine Rrown, Mrs. Briday at 2:30 p. m., when they will entertain with a benefit thinmine for the inture. Mrs. Roy Banta Agenes, and dancy Mrs. Howard Chew, of S. Colest, Mrs. Aifred Hart and Everette, Irone Waithers, Levanda Sanday, Mrs. Howard Chew, of S. Colest, Strikle.

Mentor club, Tuesday afternoon.

N. Wisely.

with Miss Maber Breese, of Shaw- Wooster, Thursday afternoon.

 \diamond \diamond \diamond Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Landis, of Mr. and Mrs. S. Shrider, of W. Catlett-st, are home from a Sociental, are bone from Washingweek's stay in Cincinnati. While for D. C., where they visited with

Sally Transformed

CINDERELLA SALLY-

--- By Zoe Beckley-

Golden told Sally to come to the theater for rehearsal the following morning at 19. She and Miss Bennet had lunch at an entrancing tearoom and the afternoon was given

slik stockings—and a pair of shoes bought. I can't look at those run-over heels unother instant!"

street drew her attention, but with

Miss Bennet's arm. "That's what they're wearing. Ugly, too. I shouldn't want to look like that." And Lucy Bennet experienced again that feeling that Sally in that foundling body of hers did not have

"What would you pick out?" she asked her curiously, "Oh-I don't know. Something that ... that doesn't show too much

It was a curious study to Lucy to on the uncrring taste with which Sally chose her outlit (paid for, 50o, by Golden and the newspaper

"No -not the red one," she told the saleswoman with the air of an experienced rhopper, "the blue suits dent expects to restore the house in me better. And I like these long, which he was born, now used as a loose sleeves with the gay em-

"I want that brown street suit," she went en, to Miss Bennet. "Oh, ! Two always so longed for a suit with attack by unidentified persons, a far collar and cuffs." And in- Joseph Brokodis 49, miner, Amsterdeed Sally moved about in it in a dam, O., died in a Martin's Ferry way that would have opened Mrs. hospital Stanley's fishy ares, could she have

When Miss Bennet said an evening frock--not too evening-y, but Mrs. W. C. Slayle and Miss Lillian ; Hev. and Mrs. S. I. Driver and something that could suitably be

Sally, who got the thrill of that Mrs. J. I. Motter, of W. Spring-st. evening's entertainment, was hostess to the members of the Lucy, in her black beaded gown, Members responded to roll call the two girls entered the hotel and Assembly. Grand opening Friwith current events. Mrs. George H. dinning-room. But to Sally, in the day evening. October 6, at the

A birthday dinner was given at hostess was assisted by Mrs. Thomas By some miracle she had the should altend the opening night or the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Cook and Mrs. Fred Bradley in serv-knack of arranging her straight, second night if possible. You will of Trinity M. E. church: Mics Edith Holmes, of W. Grand-av, Sunday in ing a dainty lunch. The only guests blonde hair so that her pretty head were Mrs. Charles Ash and Mrs. A. had distinction. Her cheeks were should take advantage of this opbrightly pink with excitement, Her portunity. Rates reasonable. Can

and social that and at noon an clab- Mrs. Motter, president; Mrs. Fred Mrs. Fred had finished dinner and a taxi was

Friendship club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Schmidt

quests over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and daughter, Miss Pauline, of Wapakoneta.

in that city they attended the state her, and Mrs. li, C. Hayne, of that Main-st left for Missouri for an ex ite nden trip.

over to shopping.
"Those unkles," Lucy Bennet was saying to herself, "must be got into

Sally, numb with emotional strain, merely tagged along in Lucy's wake. The shop windows fascinated her. The women in the

a curious re-action:
"Bathing suits!" Sally gripped a foundlingssoul.

or-look too fancy, like a -- servant

Lucy Bennet "got" Sally's idea, crudely expressed the it was. She waiting, "now for the Birds of took her to a quiet, exclusive place Paradise!"

on Fifth avenue in the Fifthes and (To Be Continued.) said a few words in an undertone to the woman manager.

It was Lucy Bennet, rather than

Officers of the ctub for year are Cyes sparkled feverishly.

"And now," said Lucy when they

Those present included Mr. and Stanley, secretary, and Mrs. I. A. D and Mrs. J. W. Dimond and The club will meet in a fortnight are home from a week-end stay in of notifier Frances, of N. James-av.

Mrs. Larry Ferguson, of 715 Oak-st, of S. McDonel-st, had as their

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Rush, of S

TO SALLY A HUNDRED EYES WERE TURNED.

(To Be Continued.)

HOMESTEAD IS BOUGHT MT. GILEAD - French Crow. postmaster at Marion, acting in behalf of President Harding, purchased the Harding homesicad of 266 acres in North Bloomfield-tp. Morrow-co. It was said the presi-Storehouss.

MINER IS KHAED STEUBENVILLE-Following an

Announcement



Qualf presented an interesting paper of "Fortiamentary Law" while Mrs. In M. Dilla had a well prepared parter on "Molicre."

At the close of the program the rected.

dinning-room. But to Sally, in the day evening, october 0, at the close of the program the creamy frock that shimmered as she walked—how did she ever 7:30 to 9, dancing to 11:30. Music by Regan's orchestra. Positively no special program the rected.

At the close of the program the rected. second night if possible. You will benefit by doing so. Married people benefit by doing so. Married people he paid in two payments if desired. Method simple and rapid. You daure in couples the second lesson. Pupils are admitted to the assembly, There will be restrictions as to age towards the younger generation. No public dancing. -Adv.

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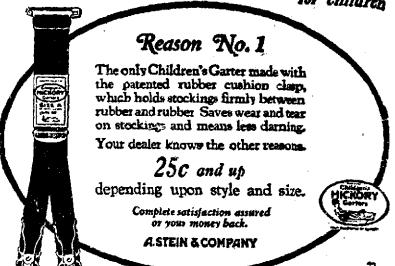


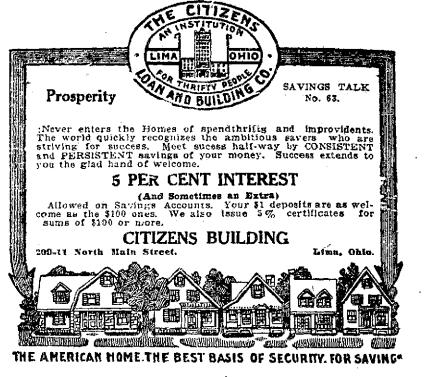
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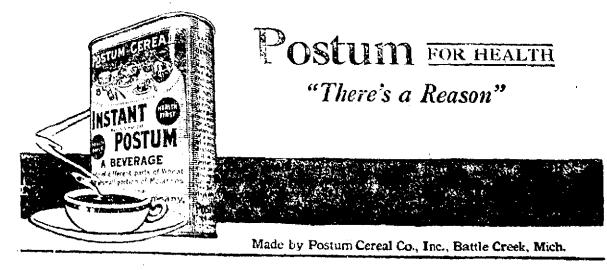
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THE FLAMING JEWEL

BLOOD RUNNING FROM HER

face and throat. The man, sorry for

thing about you," he said gently.

enough about you to form an opin-

for what Clinch is doing-whatever

provocation he has had. And he

The girl's features were expres-

"Trouble for Clinch means sorrow

sionless. The passive, sullen beauty of her troubled the trooper.

for you," he said. "I don't want you

to be unhappy. I bear Clinch no ill

"Hal Smith is wanted. I'm here

down at the foot-print in the sphag-

edge, tracking the course of the man

The girl watched him in silence

until the plain trail led him to the

"Don't go in there!" she said sharply, with an odd tremor in her

He turned and looked at her, then stepped calmly into the thicket. And

the next instant she was among the spruces, too, confronting him with

her riffe.
"Get out of these woods!" she

He looked into the girl's deathly

"Eve," he said, "It will go hard

"I can't help it. It you send my father to prison he'll die. I'd rather

We didn't know he had stuck

die myself. Let us alone, I tell you!

"If he's nothing to you, why do you point that rifle at me?"

"I tell you he is nothing to us.

But my father wouldn't betray a

dog. And I won't. That's all. Now

get out of these woods and como

back tomorrow. Nobody'll interfere

Stormont smiled: "Eve," he said,

Her blue eyes flashed a terrible warning, but, in the same instant,

he had caught her rifle, twisting it out of her grasp as it exploded. The detonation dazed her; then, as

he flung the rifle into the water, she

caught him by neck and belt and flung him bodily into the spruces.

But she fell with him; he held

her twisting and struggling with all

her superb and supple strength;

staggered to his feet, still mastering

her; and, as she struggled, sobbing

locked hot and panting in his arms, he snapped a pair of handcuffs on

She fell on both knees, got up,

The trooper took her by the arm

She was trembling all over. He took

a thin steel chain and padlock from

his pocket, passed the links around

her steel-bound wrists, and fastened

rocky flank of Star Peak, he walked

straight to the black hole which con-

Then, drawing his pistol from its

her to a young birch tree.

fronted him.

shoulder deep in spruce, blood run-

ning from her lip over her chin.

her wrists and flung her aside.

with you if you kill me. I don't want you to live out your life in

um. Then his eyes moved to the

"And now that I've seen you-heard

After a silence: "I know some-

IP OVER HER CHIN.

her, looked away.

to take him."

he was following.

pruce thicket.

said.

white face.

up ahýbody!"

with you then."

BEGIN HERE TODAY

In some manner,
MRE CLINCH, proprietor of a disMIKE CLINCH, proprietor of a disreputable camp in the Admonacks
reputable camp in the Admonacks
where he lives with his beautiful
where he lives with his beautiful
step-daughter, is concerned in the
EVE STRAYER, is concerned in the
mystery of the priceless Flaming
Jewel
The Flaming Jewel

The Haming Jewel was first etolen from a refugee countess of Esthonia OUNTANA, the great international thief He loses possession of it the and writes to his New York agent, SARD, that is now held by Mike

Chuch JARRAGH, who has sworn to JAMES DARRAGH, who has sworn to JAMES DARRAGH, who has sworn to JAMES the jewel for the countess, recover the jewel for the counters, robs Sard, takes the letter and goes to Cinch's cabin where he works to Cinch's cabin where he works to Cinch's cabin where he works to James him to know the same will cause him more trouble arrest will cause him more trouble for her step-father, warns him to hide while she deceives

STATF TROOPER STORMONT.

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CHAPTER IV When State Trooper Stormont came out on the edge of Owl Marsh, the girl was kneeling by the water. washing deer blood from her slender, sun-tanned fingers.

"What are you doing here?" she der with a slight smile. "Just having a look around," he said pleasantly. "That's a nice fat

buck you have there." "Yes, he's nice." "You shot him?" asked Stormout. Who else do you suppose shot him?" she inquired, smilingly. She ansed her fingers again and stood ip, swinging her arms to dry her ands—a lithe, gray-shirted figure in her boyish garments, straight, or harbor any malefactor." supple, and strong-

Stormont smiled too, then became rave "Who else was here with you?"

he asked quietly-She seemed surprised. "Did you

see anybody else?" He hesitated, flushed, pointed I ask you too, to stand clear of this down at the wet sphagnum. Smith's affair. footprints were there in damning contrast to her own. Worse than that, Smith's pipe lay on an emsedded log, and a rubber tobacco pouch beside it.

She said with a slight catch in her next imprint; to the next. Then reath "it seems that somebody he moved slowly along the water's has been here. . . . Some hunter, perhaps-or a game warden. . . . "Or Hal Smith," said Stormont. A painful color swept the girl's

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When he saw the cleft in the

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After a few seconds Smith came

out.
"Good God!" said Stormont in a low voice. "What are you doing here, Darragh?"

Darragh came close and rested one hand on Stormont's shoulder: 'Don't crab my game, Stormont. never dreamed you were in the Constabulary or I'd have let you

"Are you Ha] Smith?"
"I sure am. Where's that girl?"

"Handcuffed out yonder."
"Then for God's sake go back and act as if you hadn't found me. Tell Mayor Chandler that I'm after bigger game than he is."

"I sure am. Where's that girl?" bilm out of steady eyes as deeply blue as gentian blossoms.
"Eve." he said. "you win. But you won't forgive me. . . I wish we could be friends, some day.
We never can, now. . . Goodger game than he is."
"Clinch?"

"Stormont, I'm here to protect

going to rob him myself." Stormont started. "You must stand by me," said the rays of sunset. Darragh. "So must the Mayor. He Tell him to forget that hold-up. I above.

touch with him." "Of course," said Stormont, 'that you speak-met your eyes-I know settles it."

"Thanks, old chap. Now go back ion. . . . So I don't ask you to turn to that girl and let her believe that informer. But the law won't stand you never found me." A slight smile touched their eyes, shoulder.

Both instinctively saluted. Then Trooper Stormont walked slowly down through the spruces. When Eve saw him returning

her pallid face like sunlight across and his tongue in his cheek.

will. For this reason I ask him, and of sphagnur moss in the ic water, had undertaken the job in earnest. ame back and wiped the blood from As she said nothing, he looked

The girl seemed astounded; her face surged in vivia color a he unlocked the handcuffs and locketed them and the litt' steel chain.

Her lip was bleeding again. He washed it with wet mor, took a clean handkerchief from the breast of his tunic and laid it against her

"Hold it there," he said. Mechanically she raised her hand o support the compress. Stormon went back to the shore, recovered her rifle from the shallow water

and returned with it. As she made no motion to take it he stood it reainst the tree to which

he had tied her. Then he came close to her where she stood holding his handkerchief against her mouth and looking at him out of steady eyes as deeply

Neither spoke again. Then of Mike Clinch. Tell the Mayor not to sudden, the girl's eyes filled; and touch him. The men I'm after are Trooper Stormont caught her free going to try to rob him. I don't hand and kissed it—kissed it again want them to because—well, I'm and again—dropped it and went going to rob him myself." striding away through the underbrush which was now all rosy with

After he had disappeared, the girl knows me thru and thru Eve, went to the cleft in the rocks

stopped that man Sard. I frisked "Come out," she said contemptu-him. Tell the Mayor. I'll keep in ously. "It's a good thing you bid because there was a real man after you; and God help you if he ever finds you!"

Hal Smith came out.
"Pack in your meat." said the girl curtly, and flung his rifle across her

Thru the ruddy afterglow she must not aid or abet any criminal, they shook hands; Darragh, alias led the way homeward, a man's Hal Smith, went back into the hem- handkerchief pressed to her wounded lock-shaded hole in the rocks; mouth, her eyes preoccupied with the strangest thoughts that ever had

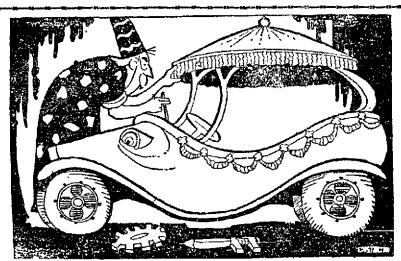
stirred her virgin mind. Behind her walked Darragh with empty handed, something flashed in his load of venison and his alias-

Thus began the preliminariis Stormont passed her, went to the toward the ultimate undoing of Mike water's edge soaked a spicy handful Clinch. Fate, Chance, and destiny (Continued in Our Next Issue)

-ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS-

QUEEN'S CAR IS STOLEN

By Olive Roberts Barion



It had taken the old wizard 11 years to make it.

lost was her automobile. It had been given to her by the

Green Wizard who was an old, old friend of the family. It wasn't an automobile like you or I have, my dears, or like the

neighbors across the street have. No. it was a very unusual autoold wizard 11 years to make it magical enough to present to the Fairy All you'd have to say would be: 'do you really think me as yellow

Yes, it was magical. So very I wish to visit my Aunt Sally." magical that it didn't need anyone

But there was one thing to re-

member. This wonderful automobile would serve only one master at and she sent for the Twins at once a time and the last person to turn to help hunt, the shiny handle just between the jigamacrank and the thingamabob

The next thing the Fairy Queen; on the whirligig was the only person whose wishes this wonderful machine would obey.

I suppose now that I have told

you, everyone will be writing to the Green Wizard and ordering one of these wonderful cars. without a doubt, it's much easier than having to pull handles this way and that and push things with your mobile, and it had taken the good feet and turn a big wheel and watch

> "Magis auto, uo not dally, And whisk! You'd be there! Or: "Magic auto, please to stop

to run it at all and it could think 'Magic auto, please to stop for itself. Anyone who owned it could make it do anything he wished by just wishing!

And whisk! You'd be there! Or:

'Magic auto, please to stop

And let me out at the butcher shop.''

And there you'd be.

And there you'd be. Well, that's the kind of car some-body stole from the Fairy Queen (To Be Continued)

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N celebration of the 10th birthday anniversary of her little daughter, Helen Hager, Mrs. O. B. Schuitz, of State-st, delightfully entertained a group of little girls at her home, Tuesday afternoon.

Games and a conest, in which Katherine Glover was successful, were the diversions. At 5 o'clock a dainty repast was served by the hostess. Decorations and favors in keeping with Hallowe'en prevaited.

The little guests included Katherine and Margaret Glover, Nancy Jame Mitchell, Mary Louise Bradley, Delight Myers, Charlotte Laughhn. Jean Dunn, Katherine Bagehler, Alice Mary Basden, Jane Matthews, Lillian Kuhlman, Greta Poulin, Audrey McGriff and Mary Bayly,

♦ ♦ Little Mi. s Margaret Ann Barr. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ortha O. Barr, welconed a happy group of little pirls at the Hotel Barr in refebration of her 10th birthday an-

A dainty luncheon of several compass was nerved at I o'clock, Twenty-two were reated at a faring table is the private dming room, which was prettily decorated with Howers and Hallow'en favors for the occasion. A large hirthday cake with 10 burning candles added to the attractiveness of the table.

'Thruout the afternoon various

games were enjoyed. Miss Eliza-beth Schrader assisted in entertainlug the little guests, giving several authing readings, appropriate for the enjoyment or the little folks. The little guests included Nancy Jane Mitchell, Josephine and Claire Bingham, Martha and Norma Linceman, Frances Leidner, Rosemary Flackh, Virginia Merchant, Mary Elizabeth and Josephine Bayfy. Ruth Evelyn Scott, Mary Jone

Nye, Athen Rose DeKalb, Mildred

Vonelgesang, Leota and Vera Gli-

for the future. Mrs. Roy Banta favored with a reading and during refreshments were served by the and Mrs. Vernon Hossellman, of

Next meeting will be held Tuesday, November 7th with Mrs. W. C. of Lafayette, Ind. radley, of Shawaer,

subatives of Market Street Preshy- the Hotel Norvel, Saturday. orisu chareu; Miss Elizabelh applicatt, Allas Ruth Maurer and Hardesty, Miss Evelyn Styer and Carl Holmes, representatives of alversay of Mr. Holmes, Perry-ip, left Wednesday for Tiffia, where they will attend the statu Young Peoples' meeting. The conference will convene Wednesday evening and will continue theu Thursday and Friday. Mrs. Olis T. Lippincott is chaperoning the group of young delegates from this city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Seymour Bullock and daughter, Genevieve, returned to their home in South Bend, ind. after a short stay with Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Drake, of Lakewood-ave.

SUSIE SMART'S **ADVICE**

Dear Miss Smart:

AM in a quandry as to what step I should take and I want your advice, I went with a wonderful girl for over a year until about a mouth age. She failed to never two invitations I extended to her and this made me mad. I have not juvited her any place nor gone with her since that time. Now I realize they fire is the only girl I care for. What can I do to regain her friendship vicera answorm no for I am in distress.

"MPLY telephone her "Jim" and

Simply telephone her "lim" and ask her if you may have the privilege of calling on her. Then (providing she grants your wish) apologize to her for your indifference toward her and ask that she renew the friendship. What could be easier?

You did not state why this girl refused to accept your invitations. Perhaps she found it impossible to be with you and if she gave a plausible excuse you chould have accepted it and not felt offended.

Dear Miss Smart:

(1) Will the enort conts with fur collars be in style this winter? Are they suitable to wear in the what?

(2) Do you think that a black satin faced canton creps dress would look well trimmed in fur? If so, what kind of fur would you sussest? (3) Do you think that the complexion clay that is on the market now is of any gainc? (4) Will you please give me? treit good remedy for blackheads? My face is in a very noor condition and I have tried almost everything that has a confined to blackheads well fined in a lieuwing that has been not found any thing that has been not found any thing that has been mentally on the well doctor give anything to help blackheads. Would you advise me to see the doctor with a suiting that the Sounger girls will went long dresses his winter?

A FRIEND IN NEED

A PRIEND IN NEED

(1) The sports coats will be worn

ery extensively this winter. (2) fes, it would look very well trimmed n fur. rou might use seal, skuirrel r monkey fur. Any of these would be ary attractive. (3) Yes, it is very the for any one whose complexion squires these treatments. (4) Try he following remedy for blackeads: For ounces of alcohol, two unces of rose water and two tea ver the face after having hathed it ith green soap or a green soap solu on, which may be purch, and at any rug store. (5) If after trying the medy, which I suggested, the ackheads fail to disappear it would

wise for you to see your physical. Perhaps he can prescribe a set for you. (6) Yes. In fact, they

gradually coming down now.

FAMED BEAUTY WEDS STAR ATHLETE



Marss Rinaldo, famous beauty and caughter of Joel Rinaldo, writer, , now the wife of E. V. Littauer, one of the star all-around albieles of Columbia University. The marriage has just been announced.

The assistant hostesses included Mrs. O. B. Settindre, chairman; Mrs. Dant Acerter, Mrs. G. M. Me Cullointh, Mrs. W. G. Graham, Mrs. W. G. Graham, Mrs. W. G. Graham, Mrs. W. L. Mackenzie and Mrs. E. T. Mitchell.

About 40 members were present and almost the entire afternoon was devoted to the discussion of plant for the future. Mrs. Roy Banta ♦ ♦ ♦

Mrs. Howard Chew, of S. Cole-st. | Sprinkle. W. Wayne-st, are entertaining as their guests, Miss Martha Slayback,

o nson and John Hollister, repre- entertain with a luncheon-bridge at

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Mrs. J. B. Holmes, Mr and Mrs. Zay, treasurer. William Prosser, Mr. and Mrs. F. The club will

S. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Orvin Crider with a and children, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Fried

convention of the Kiawanis clubs. city.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Landis, of 5. Collett-st, are home from a forest are home from Washing-week's stay in Chedunati. While ton D. C., where they visited with S. Collett-si, are home from a leaf eyer, are rome from washing, week's stay in Chechnafi. While ton D. C., where they visited with in that city they attended the state Mrs. and Mrs. It. C. Hayne, of that Main-st left for Missouri for an ex-

and vigor.

Clety of Market Street Preshyter Miss parothy Stolzenbach, of W. Mrs. Sarrels, Mrs. Vernell McBeth, dashing Roman stripes in Nile ian church for a most interesting North-st, Wednerday evening.

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Mrs. Opal Clovenger, Misses Ina With the applies of Nile with the applies.

Mrs. J. I. Motter, of W. Spring st. evening's entertainment. was hostess to the members of the Lucy, in her black beaded gown, Mentor club, Toesday afternoon.

At the close of the program the rected, N. Wisety.

The day was enjoyed in music. Officers of the club for year are eyes sparkled feverishly, and social that and at noon an elab- Mrs. Motter, president; Mrs. Fred "And now," said Lucy when they orate dinner was served.

Those president mrs. and a taxi was Those present included Mr. and Stonley, secretary, and Mrs. 1. A.

with Miss Mabet Breese, of Shaw- Wooster.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Shrider, of W. Miss Pauline, of Wapakoneta.

THE PRINCIPAL REASON is irritated nerves, and the common cause of nerve-irritation is coffee and tea drink-

ing. For each cup of coffee or tea contains from one and one-

when the nerves, normally, should be relaxed. The result is

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Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Orbita (1985) and children, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Friendship club will meet with Holmes and children and Paul Holmes.

Friendship club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Schmidt, Mrs. Larry Ferguson, of 715 Oak-st, of S. McDonel-st, had as their quests over the week-end, Mr. and

Why some people sleep 'Lightly'

half to three grains of caffeine.

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CINDERELLA SALLY ----

Sally Transformed

-By Zoe Beckley-

Goiden told Sally to come to the theater for rehearsal the following morning at 10. She and Miss Bennet had lunch at an entrancing tearoom and the afternoon was given over to shopping.
"Those ankles," Lucy Bennet was saying to herself, "must be get into

silk stockings-and a pair of shoes bought. I can't look at those runover heels another instant!"

Sally, numb with emotional strain, merely tagged along is Lucy's wake. The shop windows fascinated her. The women in the street drew her attention, but with a cirious re-action:
"Bathing sults!" Sally gripped
Miss Reunet's arm. "That's what

they're wearing. Ugly, too, f abouldn't want to look like that." And Lucy Bennet experienced again that feeling that Sally in that foundling body of hers dld not have

. foundling vsoul. "What would you pick out?" she

usked her curiously.
"Oh-I don't know. Something hat that doesn't show too much or -- look too fancy, like a -- servant

on Fifth avenue in the Flitles and said a few words in an undertone to the woman manager. It was a curious study to Lucy to see the uncering taste with which

by Golden and the newspaper; syndicate), "No not the red one," she told the saleswoman with the air of an me butter. And I like these long,

loose sleeves with the gay em-"I want that brown street suit," she went on, to Miss Bennet. "Oh, way that would have opened Mrs. hospital. Stanley's fishy eyes, could she have

been there. When Miss Bennet said an evening frock -- not too evening-y, Mrs. W. C. Stagle and Miss Lillian 1 Rev. and Mrs. S. I. Driver and something that could suitably be Mrs. M. P. 1907. AT W. Market-nt.

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> --- to show you what you're going to be a part of!" It was Lucy Bennet, rather than Sally, who got the thrill of that

was given but a passing glance as

brightly pink with excitement, Her

is and Mrs. J. W. Dimond and ay, treasurer.

The club will meet in a fortnight are home from a week-end stay in

Mrs. George Miller and daughter.

I to nded frip.

TO SALLY A HUNDRED EYES

Lucy Bennet "got" Sally's idea, WERE TURNED, crudely expressed the it was, She waiting, "now for the Birds of took her to a quiet, exclusive place Paradise!"

(To Be Continued.)

HOMESTEAD IS BOUGHT MT. GILEAD - French Crow, Sally chose her outfit (paid for, 50half of President Harding, purchased the Harding homestead of 266 acres in North Bloomfield-tp, Morrow-co. It was said the Presiexperienced shopper, "the blue suits dent expects to restore the house in which he was born, now used as a storehouse.

MINER IS KILLED STEUBENVILLE-Following an I've always so longed for a suit with affack by unidentified persons, a for collar and cuffs." And in- Joseph Brekodis 45, miner, Amsterdeed Sally moved about in it in a dam, O., died in a Martin's Ferry

Announcement



Prof. Mittenthal's Dancing School ay, November 7th with Mrs. W. C. of Lafayette, Ind.

radley, of Showner.

Hororing Miss Slayback, Mrs.

Miss Helen Jones, Miss Marion

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Members responded to roll call the two girls entered the hotel diming-room. But to Sally, in the Chew and Mrs. Hossellman, will on "Parliamentary Law" while Mrs.

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Or Parliamentary Law and Mrs. Hossellman, will on "Parliamentary Law" while Mrs. H. M. Dille had a well prepared pa- learn to walk like that, wedered by Regan's orchestra. Positively no per on "Molicre."

Lucy!—a hundred eyes were dispectators admitted during class hours. Those wishing to enroll A birthday dinner was given at hostess was assisted by Mrs. Thomas By some miracle she had the should attend the opening night or the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Cook and Mrs. Fred Bradley in serve knack of arranging her straight, second night if possible. You will of Trinity M. E. shureb; Mas Edith Holmes, of W. Grand-av, Sunday in ing a dainty lunch. The only guests blonde hair so that her pretty head benefit by doing so. Married people relebration of the 69th birthday an- were Mrs. Charles Ash and Mrs. A. had distinction. Her cheeks were should take advantage of this opportunity. Rates reasonable. he paid in two payments if desired. Method simple and rapid. dance in couples the second lesson. Pupils are admitted to the assembly. There will be restrictions as to age towards the younger generation. No public dancing. -Adv.

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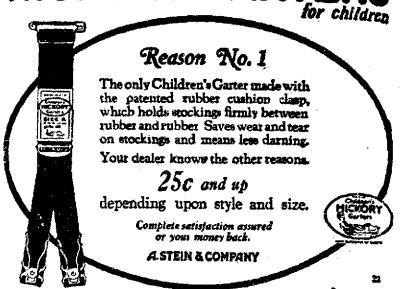


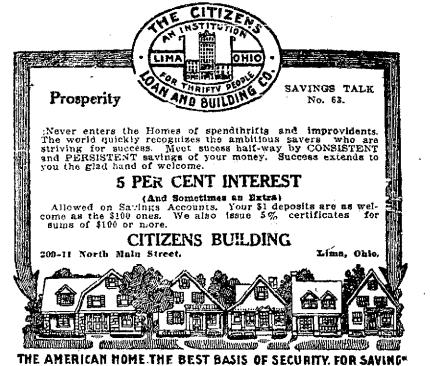
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THE FLAMING JEWEL

ING FROM HEI

BLOOD RUNN LIP OVER HER CHIN.

her, looked away.

face and throat. The man, sorry for

After a silence: "I know some-

thing about you," he said gently.

"And now that I've seen you-heard

you speak-met your eyes-I know

for what Clinch is doing-whatever provocation he has had. And he

The girl's features were expres

"Trouble for Clinch means sorrow

sionless. The passive, sullen beauty

for you," he said. "I don't want you

"Hal Smith is wanted. I'm here

As she said nothing, he looked

num. Then his eyes moved to the

next imprint; to the next. Then

edge, tracking the course of the man

The girl watched him in silence

"Don't go in there!" she said

He turned and looked at her, then

"Get out of these woods!" she

He looked into the girl's deathly "Eve," he said, "it will go hard

with you if you kill me. I don't want you to live out your life in "I can't help it. If you send my

father to prison he'll die. I'd rather

die myself. Let us alone, I tell you!

The man you're after is nothing to

you point that rifle at me?"

We didn't know he had stuck

'If he's nothing to you, why do

"I tell you he is nothing to us.

But my father wouldn't betray a

dog. And I won't. That's all. Now

get out of these woods and come

back tomorrow. Nobody'll interfere

Stormont smiled: "Eve," he said, "do you really think me as yellow

Her blue eyes flashed a terrible warning, but, in the same instant.

The detonation dazed her; then, as

caught him by neck and belt and

locked hot and panting in his arms, he snapped a pair of handcuffs on

She fell on both knees, got up

The trooper took her by the arm She was trembling all over. He took

a thin steel chain and padlock from

his pocket, passed the links around

her steel-bound wrists, and fastened

holster, he went swiftly forward thru

her to a young birch tree.

the spruces.

shoulder deep in spruce, blood run

ning from her lip over her chin.

her wrists and flung her aside.

flung him bodily into the spruces. But she fell with him; he held

out of her grasp as it exploded.

stepped calmly into the thicket. And the next instant she was among the spruces, too, confronting him with

until the plain trail led him to the

sharply, with an odd tremor in her

he was following.

spruce thicket.

up ahybody!"

with you then."

as that?"

of her troubled the trooper.

enough about you to form an opin

BEGIN HERE TODAY

OUNTANA. the great international of the f. He loses possession of it thef. He loses possession of it and writes to his New York agent, and writes is now held by Mike check.

Chiech that is now has sworn to Chiech DARRAGH, who has sworn to JAMES DARRAGH, who has sworn to JAMES the fewel for the countess, recover the jewel for the countess, recover the jewel for the counter the name of under the name of under the name of under the name of the swill cause him more trouble arrest will cause him more trouble for her step-father, warns him to hide while she deceives the step-father areas will cause for her step-father.

CHAPTER IV State Trooper Stormont came out on the edge of Owl Marsh, he girl was kneeling by the water. mashing deer blood from her slender, sun-tanned fingers.

"What are you doing here?" she inquired, looking up over her shoulder with a slight smile. "Just having a look around," he sald pleasantly. buck you have there."

'Yes, he's nice." "You shot him?" asked Stormont. "Who else do you suppose shot bim?" she inquired, smilingly. She nsed her fingers again and stood ip, swinging her arms to dry her naids—a lithe, gray-shirted figure in her boyish garments, straight, supple, and strong. Stormont smiled too, then became

grave "Who clse was here with you?" he asked quietly. She seemed surprised. "Did you to be unhappy. I bear Clinch no ill

see anypody else?" He hesitated, flushed, pointed I ask you too, to stand clear of this jown at the wet sphagnum. Smith's affair. footprints were there in damning contrast to her own. Worse than to take him." that, Smith's pipe lay on an empedded log, and a rubber tobacco down at the foot-print in the sphag-

She said with a slight catch in her breath "It seems that somebody he moved slowly along the water's has been here. . . . Some hunter, jerhaps--or a game warden. . . .

"Or Hal Smith," said Stormont. A painful color swept the girl's

PATTERN FOR TODAY



A SIMPLE PRETTY GOWN 4123. Crepe de chine, kasha or 4123. Crepe de chine, kasha or her superb and supple strength; Georgette could be used for this staggered to his feet, still mastering dress. The underdress is a one her; and, as she struggled, sobbing, piece model, and like the overdress is in slip on style. Statchery, em-broidery or braiding would be effective for decoration.

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After a few seconds Smith came out.
"Good God!" said Stormont in a low voice. "What are you doing here, Darragh?"

Darragh came close and rested one hand on Stormont's shoulder: I never dreamed you were in the Constabulary or I'd have let you she atold held.

"Are you Ha! Smith?"
"I sure am. Where's that girl?"
"Handcuffed out yonder."

"Then for God's sake go back and ger game than he is."

Stormont started. "You must stand by me," said the rays of sunset. Darragh. "So must the Mayor. He Tell him to forget that hold-up, I above. stopped that man Sard. I frisked touch with him."

"Thanks, old chap. Now go back ion. . . So I don't ask you to turn to that girl and let her believe that informer. But the law won't stand you never found me."

A slight smile touched their eyes, shoulder. Both instinctively saluted. Then down through the spruces.

When Eve saw him returning empty handed, something flashed in his load of venison and his aliasher pallid face like sunlight across and his tongue in his cheek will. For this reason I ask him, and snow.

water's edge soaked a spicy handful Clinch. Fate, Chance, and destiny of sphagnury moss in the ic water, had undertaken the job in earnest, came back and wiped the blood from (Continued in Our Next Issue)

The girl seemed astounded; her face surged in vivia color a he un-locked the handcuffs and locketed them and the litt' steel chain. Her lip was bleeding again. He washed it with wet mor, took a clean handkerchief from the breast of his tunic and laid it against her

"Hold it there," he said. Mechanically she raised her hand to support the compress. Stormon:

went back to the shore, recovered her rifle from the shallow water, and returned with it. As she made no motion to take it he stood it rgainst the tree to which

Then he came close to her where she stood holding his handkerchief egainst her mouth and looking at him out of steady eyes as deeply blue as gentian blossoms.

"Eve," he said, "you win. But Mayor Chandler that I'm after bigger game than he is."

I nen for God's sake go back and you won't forgive me. . . I wish we could be friends, some day.

We never can, now. . . Good-

"Stormont, I'm here to protect Neither spoke again. Then of a Mike Clinch. Tell the Mayor not to sudden, the girl's eyes filled; and touch him. The men I'm after are Trooper Stormont caught her free going to try to rob him. I don't hand and kissed it—kissed it again want them to because—well, I'm and again—dropped it and went going to rob him myself." striding away through the underbrush which was now all rosy with

After he had disappeared, the girl knows me thru and thru Eve, went to the cleft in the rocks

"Come out," she said contemptu him. Tell the Mayor. I'll keep in ously. "It's a good thing you hid "Of course," said Stormont, "that vou; and God help you if he ever settles it." because there was a real man after

Hal Smith came out, "Pack in your meat," said the girl curtly, and flung his rifle across her

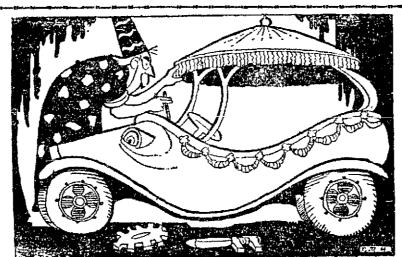
Thru the ruddy afterglow she must not aid or abet any criminal, they shook hands; Darragh, alias led the way homeward, a man's or harbor any malefactor."

Hal Smith, went back into the hem- handkerchief pressed to her wounded lock-shaded hole in the rocks; mouth, her eyes preoccupied with Trooper Stormont walked slowly the strangest thoughts that ever had stirred her virgin mind.

Behind her walked Darragh with Thus began the preliminarils Stormont passed her, went to the toward the ultimate undoing of Mike

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS-

QUEEN'S CAR IS STOLEN



It had taken the old wizard 11 years to make it.

lost was her automobile.

It had been given to her by the It wasn't an automobile like you

or I have, my dears, or like the neighbors across the street have. mobile, and it had taken the good feet and turn a big wheel and watch old wizard 11 years to make it mag- the road every second. ical enough to present to the Fairy

Yes, it was magical. So very I wish to visit my Aunt Sally." magical that it didn't need anyone he had caught her rifle, twisting it to run it at all and it could think "Magic auto, please to stop for itself. Anyone who owned it And let me out at the could make it do anything he wished he flung the rifle into the water, she

by just wishing! But there was one thing to reher twisting and struggling with all a time and the last person to turn to help hunt. the shiny handle just between the

The next thing the Fairy Queen on the whirligig was the only person whose wishes this machine would obey.

I suppose now that I have told Green Wizard who was an old, old you, everyone will be writing to the Green Wizard and ordering one of these wonderful cars. without a doubt, than having to pull handles this way No, it was a very unusual auto- and that and push things with your

All you'd have to say would be: "Magis auto, uo not dally,

And whisk! You'd be there' Or: And let me out at the butcher

shop." And there you'd be. Well, that's the kind of car somemember. This wonderful automo-bile would serve only one master at and she sent for the Twins at once

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jigamacrank and the thingamahob

For Constipated Boweis - Bilious Liver

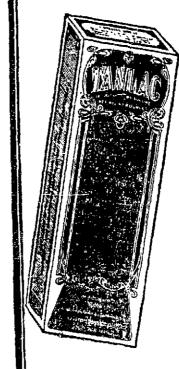
Then, drawing his pistol from its Headache

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the aforesaid manua, but there are!

Avorig reries games seldom have

been featured by home-run litting.

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that year's series was not so ten-

stockes, in the "olden days" the bat-

in general use were not so large or

time decrease in of editions of

spen as a region for the increase in-

There is a great increase in house

cun hitting three year over 1924 and

full there of them. I believe there

forth and Kelly and the Memel

the teach his horse to live without

it is good chance that a new home

That look out this year.

aga award will be lands.

Ther didn't materialize.

Then, too, the idea of

this world cries.

(A); out for home runs in

Home runs are in the air this.

In these days of the waning prestige of Yale and Harvard on the gridiron, it has been generally as cepted that the Yubellaryard game. November 25 has been made the benmer attraction for 1922 Johnny et al.

Major league club owners are year. The two neator leagues will prepared to vote favorous on the make more than Theo home runs. proposition of having the 192, part. There's a home run mania abroad tpen April 17, (we well latter than in the land. I don't adjogeth like

The unofficial golf "world series" other perfectly good reasons for so will be held at P.t large France with many home runs. Watter Hager British open the holder, placing Gener Corowes, Work ner of the Agensian open.

Jack Dampers is cogething Cloud forcel. Peror to the DCI veries the baseball was not to lively as it is Johnson of fisher for his heart Prillies. night with flot Matter in Pets York.

The city championship series has Iween the Cub. and Watte vol. Ore wallop" has become a rage appened of Chairmo today, with (Proc. among the present generation of the business, but even his closest Aone a cent that we aloued to twirl the place r the National league it and February The Americans

The Mitchell and Leo Diegel, Geri balling. In any event, the year for first place in the Southern open 1921 was the first year for buggelf tourney, have acreed to divide from run possibilities in a world first and second passes, each ressivlaterina.

LIMAITE STARRING the New York etable have made their WITH GROVE CITY

GROVE CITY Pa. Core of the fox are not the only home run hit most pleasing to true on the works for an the chira. The Yankeev also of the crim on tentions placets to ready taxe made about 100 home round work of Reconcidentials. This is Reconcident to your act those one far behind. lug juto the grind of the duty prace ters. We've followed this and that Nothing would please Grove plan and one or two of our nwills City fairs more than to be this reclaim all with about the same suc-

Altho Couch Withamson has been caling. Just about the hour of vieshifting his players about on my to tory the old borse died. Frate everyone entirely in the dark Mengel Fraks bad on one putch Frave everyone entirely in the data. Mencel pages may on one provides to this possible how up in the and hit. The next one, just like the opening name mixt Saturday with other, over the fence. He hits Thiel College at Grove City, the food everything and hits it 'most team work has been developed to a team everything and hits it 'most team work has been developed to a team to the fence of officiency. high stage of efficiency,

The former tott stay has relected. Kelly is a fence buster, too, at the following med for his varsity though he didn't look like a good saidad. Abrams, Bible. Followler, "single" hitter in the earlier games, the following men for the form the carriery flowing men for the first battle squad. Abrama, Bilde, Eachlender Sainder bilter in the earlier games, and Abrama, Bilde, Eachlender Sainder bilter in the earlier games. Check bonds, Exam. Fay, flast fall. He's a world series velocity flower for four of the series. Brian, Clee, bonds, Exam. Fay, flast fall. He's a world series velocity flast fall. He's a world series by batsmen but as a over.

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HUGGINS OR M'GRAW?



www.HE. Yankoo'l, diminutive lender at regarded as a grant bases some of the best managers in hands the present pitching is much included ting pitchere.

Hanging have had a lot of trouble with his pitcher and by has displayed in bijudgment in hendling some of hes namua donna-

is the greatest manager in baseball'un the hole in 1915. for getting the razzbegry. He gave New York its tird American learne were a general with that readily

treated to nothing but critical has been in the place.

The decrease he has been in the place.

The all right," the big "am said.

The decrease he took charge of a meth. Action is an absolute ear. He "My side ain't buring me any more team and bath it into a pennon was given directions for every move. He and if I don't give you a couple of the said in the said and the

ton bought the Yanks ! because him from knocking the ball out of ies." McGraw said this morning,

will not be a bit surprised to see us

pened? We fost 13 out of 22 to the

finish the series next Safurday.



γ r (NNO) (c) eight National Philadelphia 155. describe personants and dwo woold championship, John bolt many one of the bolt of all Mestraw, manager of the New PLAYERS HURT friends admit be thee, not rank with York Grants, is the most successful i of all managers and the best known figure in the game.

To 20 years at the head of the Giauth Medraw finished only once in the cellur. He has been second eight promised all of the comforts of sum-Strictly speaking, M.R.r Hagring, times, third once, fourth twice and mer gleamed over New York for the

permant best year and was greeted tion of Connie Mark has a record Yanks. with complimentary regunders that that can compare to the field bass. Wild rumors had the town gos-any rap of a manager could have of the Grants. While Mack won six siping last night and this morning. If Huggin allowed the procks to believ, much of the bater was taken; was down with an attack of acute; get under he, kin he would be one off his record by his faiture in sev- indigestion. Mr. Huggins, and Mr. of baseball, because he has been en later years to get his team out of Ruth himself denied this, treated to nothing but entiring has place. "I'm sil right," the hig "am said

This is Roy', he tayer at Grove not far behind ther.

Only The Board of the Company of the Compa by the manner in which he is enter a year ago. But that's another call that he played with a Wapa ranning his achievements the curhing best hurlers, had broken an arm or Koneta from in the 20%. He can his of these Rutle's homerun ambitions aleg or something, and was out of big begane clart with the Cinen of a new toolog McGraw found the series.

Reds in 1905 after he half spent a new y to stop him and not until the! "Mac got hit on the leg during liable and convications lad from early the same out that followed season in the American Association of final name did Ruth get one off hatting practice. There is nothing Lima star in the crimson tack book from the old fellow who tried) He was old to the Cardinals in 121c Phit Douglas, the big picker, how- wrong with him. Those stories are

SLIGHTLY (BY HENRY L. FARRELL) NEW YORK, -Fine bright skie

DOUBLE KILLS

WASHINGTON -- Exceeding by

ten the best previous mark of 155

double plays in a season, established

jointly last year by the Chicago

Americans and the Nationals, the

Washington Americans according to

statistics compiled today wor major

league honors for twin killings dur-

ing the season which ended Sunday.

highest ever registered by a big

The final totals, which are re-

guarded as authoritative as they are

furnished by Irwin Howe, official

statistician of the American League.

show the leading teams in the two

leagues in the matter of double

American League, Washington

National League, Chicago 159:

The Nationals' total of 165 is the

leagile club.

plays as follows:

165; St. Louis 156,

big baseball splurge of 1922.

No other mininger with the excep- odds still slightly in favor of the pennanta with the Philadelphia Ath-There was a story that Babe Ruth

and when Colonels Ruppert and the jever, making no effort to prevent what you call, in foothall, bear stor-Joe Bush had a stone bruise on his

> a couple of bruises. Otherwise the ticularly the gathering of safeties welkin ring last year. boys are all in good shape for the

heel. Nehf has the same thing.

Officials of both clubs were ex- the plate. pecting a capacity crowd of 40,000. Great feats have been achieved in down into the deep to shoot them (BY MILLER J. HUGGINS) (and Carl Mays, a manager has about in the hig stands for the first battle world's series by batsmen but as a over.

At the opening of the husiness nea's bowling league, at the Y. M. C. A. last night, the Crawford team defeated Dr. Oliver Steiner's five, in total pins, 1.432 to 1.422, but lost two out of three games. The score: STEINERS.
 Dr. Dexter
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ILLINI STAR BACK

of Winfield, Kan., regular end on tling Siki for charity to show him the eleven which defeated Ohio I have two pitchers on the club, he does not have to go to America State last year in that speedy battle which made football history, is back as captain of the 1922 squad. Wilson is tall and rangy, weighing 185 Bhiffton Tigers, victors over Ce- pounds, and is expected to be one of lina Sunday, 21 to 0, are seeking the outsanding wingmen in the mid-

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NATS MAKE MOST SERIES WAITING LINE **SMALLEST IN YEARS**

(BY CARL VICTOR LITTLE)

UTSIDE THE POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK - Tony Caravelta. famous world's series cop, officially declared the line-up of fans for rush seats for the opening game of the series today to be the smallest within the memory of Casey Stengel.

At 8:30 a, m. today 130 candidates for bleacher seats were yawning and stretching on their camp chairs and soap boxes and wondering if maybe St. Louis had won the series and they hadn't been told about it.

The pre-game ticket line was so short that scores of other fans, disgorged in haste by each arriving L train, gave the patient waiters the

merry ha-ha and departed to seek comfortable hostelries until a "real wore side whiskers and cavaorted world series line" should form. PHILLY IS FIRST

the big surpsie of the series. Jack Lester, of 2529 South Phil- NO. 84

lips-st, Philadelphia, was the first This yeteran was Dr. A. L. Budfan in line. He had his soap box reau of Pittsfield, Mass. Doc and tucked up tight against the big Mrs. Budreau motored over for the gates promptly at 3:30 a. m. While great event, the better half of the this phenomenon was puzzling the family heading for Fifth-av, while three or four hundred police on allnight duty at the grounds, Moe Sol- declared himself for the Yankees. omon from Brooklyn checked in as A. J. Bestedt, of Jersey City, Number 2 and caddled up to Les- Doyle Ellis, Allen, Ncb., and W. R. ter. Jack likes the Giants and Moe Prince of Memphis, were among the

created a crowd. The first lady of the line was not far behind, Irene Hendeson. She breezed up Indications were that the about dawn, confessed that the crackers of Hicksville-on-the-lludboss, for whom she stenogs had son, stung last year by pre-series given her the day off, and tucked stories of the last knot hole being herself comfortably into line about sold for four months in advance, 80 scats away from the fence. Then had decided to blow down about and of dtimer known to early hirds game time and walk into their seats,

around first base out in Illinois, showed up and was given a hearty At that, just to add to the wonder said he was talking in his sleep and that grew more rapidly than the had dreamed Babe Ruth hit a home, straggling line, Philadelphia sprang but ran the wrong way around the bases.

the Yanks, so they had something early birds, with Roy Paul of Des

to talk about until W. R. Graves, Moines, Allen VanDavere (the from Guthrie, Okla., came along and name is Allen's) of Trenton and D. F. Doheney of St. Albans, N. J.,

of series lines since Frank Chance. There were no fights.

SPECTACULAR BATTING FEATS IN **WORLD SERIES ARE RARE**

YEW YORK -- So good has | honor play. been the pitching and field— Two of the diants are among the ing in most world series that the hatsmen who have made four hits in one game of a world's series. HUGGINS HOPES TO WIN BY bave a little black and blue left on great hitting accomplishments, Par- Singler, both of whom made the

Says Bunko

by a batter in consecutive trips to series Frisch singled four times off the delivery of Carl Mays, who goes

There'll be no stalling with us, go teams which are briving their city ting records of the classics, as will true for him. In the series with be a galaxy of batting stars on both Brooklyn in 1920, he nicked Burteams, such as seldom have gath-leigh Grimes for a home run with PIN LEAGUE OPENS ered into one ball yard in highest the paths crowded and thereby be-

came the one and only man to do the trick with the fate of the world's series hanging from his bludgeon.



HOPS FREIGHT INTO ARMS OF WAITING POLICEMAN

KENTON .- (Special) -- Charles Fleming, 23, against whom a secret indictment was returned by the grand jury for grand larceny, was arrested by Sergeant William Black of the Toledo and Ohio Central police here late Tuesday as he was hopping a freight train going to To-Fleming is charged with stealing

storage batteries from the Buick Garage Co.

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At the Giant clubbodse in the Polo Grounds on attendant was asked where Young could be found, If was 11 a m

PLAYIN' GOLF PROPILY "Playin' golf, proble" was the Liconic reply,

"Where does he play?" auxiously the team, ushed Van Oeyen, the mascot phos PEPS TEXAS DRAWL tographer, which feet were sore from try didn't last long.

Grounds," said the guide. And sure enough there was Young an agriculturist. in the outfield, walloping golf balis world forever, and it hurt Van's links in San Antonio.

Pep grinned a welcome, it was the better illustration is necessary than TEW YORK. - No wonder they drin of a kid who likes everything two ceries of games we played this of Providence, R. I. national and everybody, and whom everybody season? All of us will admit that of Providence, R. I. national

Pola Grounds, Wise John McGraw cording to the standing of the clubs ing women galfers meets a feam of the Giants' rightfielder is a veteran. The standard to the standard of the Boston Red Sox was the weakest ten men next Sunday or Monday at niember of John McGraw's train suminer; regular golf, that is, Why? back in 1917 when he was only in Because the peppy Pep doesn't know when to quit. Left to his own de- Red Sos aces he would chase a gelf ball for BETTER THAN 1921, 26 holes in the mornings and tire serve for the afternoon sessions,

He's a hairdsonio elegicent young ther and one of the best dressers on

having to pursue Pep into the coun- he lives with his parents in the in a fellow,

clear over the stand with his driver ing," he explained, "at the Alamo had sore arms. Imagine a pitcher Every shot meant a half lest to the Country Club or on the municipal with a sore arm at least complain-Every shot meant a ball lost to the Country Club or on the municipal

lapartment with Cumlingham.

EXPERTS SAY WORLD SERIES WILL BE EPIDEMIC OF LONG HITS

EW YORK Because of the winning a series, followers of the name expect the became known as . "Home Run" coming world's series to develop! Baker early in this decade when into a contest of long distance but, with the Philadelphia Athletics, he cofficely retained,

Now that the 1922 struggle may ! total of four base swats, because it 314 rules, eight of them home runs urday, but will be saved for the may, but if many home runs are bit, and the National Leaguers have Vanderbilt and Ohio State conte to it will be a novelty,

The Season of 1922 has been the most profific of home runs of all time, the least mark being whizzed past by the studgers of both jengues. games that have been played only were for a big c, and at the first of if the compatition is made on the championship between Raltimore of hash of cost other world series the International League and St. discussions, beginning in the International League and St. when the Brush world series the Paul of the American Associating evolved only 22 circum clouds this afternoon. The weather was have been clipted. And Babe Ruth has made but one of them.

All of the Table 1 and 1

ALEX, RED PITCH

CHICAGO -- The tifth place Chica-go Americans and Nationals will meet this afternoon in game of a seven game city series. Grover Cleveland Alexander and Red Faher, respective harling accefor the Nationals and American are slated to pitch.

ting which a study of the statistical manded Mathewson and Marquard

of the Giants.

In the last six world's series the made five home runs out of the it was learned yesterday 112 runs they have scored,

LITTLE SERIES ON

Yet in all the world's series BALTIMORE Early indications

All of the 32 homers have your Tim Hendryx from the batting ardamaging however, some of them tay of the Saints. Jack Bentley is accounting for games that mount Baltimore's pitching hope.

> OHIO CONFERENCE GAMES SATURDAY Wilmington vs. Denison Akron vs. Wooster. Wittenberg vs. Muskingum. Charlin vs. Kenyon. Ohio va Baldwin Wallace Offerbein vs. Riram.

winter. "He plays right here, on the Pole. Altho he owns a Texas irrigation

farm. Pep doesn't rate himself as the entire series. Last October two "Winter is when I get in my golf-

thrifty leelings to see so much gutta. This summer Pop -- whose first percha expended to so little purphame is Ross has been sharing an

Rawlings pulled against us hast year the first three innings. and Johnny was a bench warmer. WILL PLÁY HARD. We're going to bear down, play-our bardest and show them some

GOEBEL WILL REST ANN ARBOR, Mich Taking no chances with his injured knee, Cap tain Gorbel of the University of Michigan football feam will no. not establish an imposing and new American League teams have made start in the game against Case Sat-

That's the spirit which won th

American League pennant for the

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under-estimating the Giants.

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world series. I will say this iauch. There'll be no stalling with us, go mans once a world warm with us, were also gathered. however, that it is my wish and 1 wave games.

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However, experience has faught the GLENNA VS. JESSE the uncertainties of baseball. What the next best club in the American women's golf champion, will play

FOUR STRAIGHT

in our organization. What hap-the Piping Rock City club.

DODGERS SIGN 1 have a hefter ball club than a NEW YORK — Four Brookiya himself out for the baseball games is car ago. Much better, We lost regulars — Tom Griffith, Dazzy in the afternoon, Golf, Poto Ground three straight games in 1921, when Vance, Hank Deberry and Jimmy 1849b, leaves him with pleity of re-green for the afternoon configuration. tire. The boys felt that Babe was tracts. Zuch Wheat veteran out-

their tram. It is entirely different fielder, is holding out for \$10,000, this year. Buth remains the great! WANTS SIKE ROUT

est hifter the game has produced, PARIS -- Eddie Eagen, Olympic but we won many games when Ritth tographer, which feet were sore from the talks with a southwestern didn't get a ball out of the infield, middleweight champion, former chasing ball players all over New drawl, as is proper to the case of a Bahe, too, is showing different stuff. Yale boxing captain and now a basing to oversor by into the case of the case of a basing to oversor by into the case of the case of a basing to oversor by into the case of the case of a basing to oversor by into the case of the case of a basing to oversor by into the case of the case of a basing to oversor by into the case of a ball out of the infield, middleweight champion, former basing to oversor by into the case of a ball out of the infield, middleweight champion, former basing to oversor by into the case of a ball out of the infield.

> who have asked me to pitch them in to get whipped. pitchers came to me on the morning GAMES WANTED of the sixth game and told me they Write Robert Lewis, man- dle west this season, ing of one, during a world's series,

ager, Bluffton. PHEATES WIN VAN WERT - Pittsburg Pirates see against the Giants. We are not played an exhibition before a large We crowd here Tuesday, winning easily haven't forgotten the play Johnny 14 to 0. Earl Berry, Lima, pitched

QUARTERBACK HURT WOOSTER - - Injuries received by Quarterback John Swigart in serimmago yesterday may keep him Shawkey, Waite Hoyt, Sam Jones out of the Wooster-Akron game

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There arrested are Herbert Foust. Marion-tp farmer, residing withas sime's throw of Scotts Crossing of Mr. Mary Vancher, farm womhims just east of Delphos. Mr. Vancher is reported to be the first woman over brought into county court on a liquor charge, re the advent of prohibition. A rading party of five prohibislentl's, headed by H. E. Mce flough and C. P. Cable, visited the two farms. Evidence had been bained previously by detectives

PLANS EXTENSIVE On the Foust farm a large still.

, poble of making 20 gallons of roish, at a run was found together oth 50 gallons of mash, and a antity of liquor.

losing as thersty customers, they

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MAINING INTENSIVE. SELFRIDGE WRITES HOME

Capitain Calvin F. Selfridge, Bator, D. Ohio National Guard who is tiending field artillery school at ort Sili Okla, writes that he will durn to Lima December 1. Tra ning at the school, he de-

for officers, and 35 guard officers finding the school. They repreat all states in the union. Waile at training school Selfridge receive full pay and allowances

DECISION BESERVED

nday reserved decision on an apdeation for confirmation of the restillman divorce case.

Frand july for second degree murary Lipenstick, a farm hand.

WOMAN TAKEN IN MAN AND WOMEN SEEK SCHEDULE CHANGE

Incompatible temperaments coupled with quarreling and nagging disrupted the domestic felicity of Margaret and George Harrison, the former declares in a divorce petition The couple were married in 1917

and have no children. The plaintiff asks to be allowed to resume her former name Margaret Dennis. A petition alleging three years willful absence was filed in court Wednesday by John Mauerer, against Marie Mauerer, the couple were married in 1913, and the wife is alleged to have departed without notice, four years later. She has never re-

crate dry enforcement agents FIREMEN TURN CITY SCHOOLS

turned the petition states.

Will Devote Day to Teaching Children Fire Prevention

City firemen will direct their attentions to schools and down town business houses Wednesday, in observance of Fire Prevention week. Chief John Mack will speak at all of the City schools and will also

conduct fire drills. Tuesday more than two hundred and fifty properties were inspected by city firemen in most of which. many improvements were ordered with the view of lessening fire hazards.

The department is unanimous in declaring that the biggest improvement for the future is to train citizens as voluntary firemen. In case of nearly every fire there are 40 or 50 spectators gazing at the crackling flames before the department

These are idle spectators who chance to be around at the time the blaze starts. "What these people e gallons of whisky, and 50 gal-es of mash were found. The could accomplish if instead of being men is believed to have a still lo- mercly spectators they could be and somewhere on her premises, transformed into voluntary firemen. doing what they could to check the Bith prisoners were brought to flames." says Mack, "then by the ma and lodged in the county jail, time the department arrives instead of a blaze that is almost beyond control, they would encounter a fire that could be more readily handled

HEAR EXPERT

White Plague, Subject of Speakcr at Two Meetings

Dr. Geraid B. Webb of Colorado Springs, Col., ex-president of the National Association for Prevention of Tuberculosis, gave addresses on tal and deral dry agents, and Allen-co Medical academy Tuesday night, both meetings being held

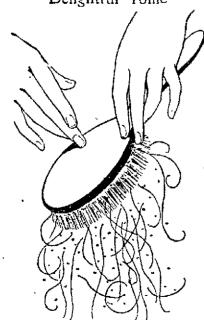
the late war and in charge of oper-OHIO, AND TO PERSONS, FIRMS attors to stamp out tuberculosis in OR CORPORATIONS, PUBLIC OR the A. E. F. He showed x-ray pic-PRIVATE, RESIDING OR LOCATED Dr A. F. Basic er, president of the OHIO. his efforts that he was brought here. western society, Dr. George Foltz of North Baltimore, first vice-president; Dr. R. C. Hunter, Wapako- of the city of Lima, Ohio, and

come of the off, that bands of Dr. N. W. Gillette, Toledo, secre-Eighty-five physicians from northwestern Ohio attended the district sumers adjacent to the existing dismeeting and many remained for the evening session of the academy, at

TOO MUCH KICK U. S. Senator at the annual conven- purpose, and

A PITY TO LOSE **ANOTHER HAIR**

35c"Danderine"Saves Your Hair—Ends Dandruff! Delightful Tonic



dandruff stay. bald spot shortly. A little "Danderdelightful tonic cleans the scalp of strength of the hair, can not coze away.

Danderine is not sticky or greasy It has made weak, sick, neglected hair strong and healthy for millions of men and women. Your comb or brush is warning you. Hurry to any Peaches for canning at Dorsey's, Don't wait! — Adv.

IS ANNOUNCED

Augmented Service on Interurban Lines Arranged by O. E.

Hourly service operating on Central time between Lima and Springfield together with augmented service to Toledo will be in effect Sunday, announcements by the Ohio Electric, Wednesday indicated.

Toledo at 5:30 a. m., 12 noon, 5:45 9:30 and 11:15 p. m. The last car trains will leave at 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. and 1:30, 3:30 and 7:30 p. m.

from Toledo are 6:30, 8:45 and LIC OR PRIVATE, RESIDING OR 11:45 a. m. and 5:45 and 11:20 p. LOCATED IN THE m. Express cars will arrive at STATE OF OHIO. 10:35 a. m. and 12:35, 2:25, 4:35; COMMISSION OF 6:35 and 8:35 p. m. The first local train wil start at Deshler rather LIMA, OHIO, AND IT IS HEREBY than Toledo,

the 1. C. & E. railway the local southbound cars will leave at 5:25, 6 and 11:30 a. m. and 3:30, 5:50, a period thereafter of ten (10) years The first car 9 and 11:30 p. m. vill go to Waynesfield and last one the following prices may be charged to Bellefontaine only.

only, will leave at 6:50, 7:50 and of Limz, Ohio: 9:50 a, m. and 1:50, 4:50 and RES 6:50 p. m. Limited cars, stopping

will arrive in Lima at 6:25 a. m. from Waynesfield, 7:55 a. m. from Bellefontaine, and 8:25 a. m. from Springfield. Other local cars will arrive at 12:40, 4:40, 8:40 and 11:30 p. m.

Express cars from Springfield will arrive at 9:05 and 10:15 a. m. and 2.15, 6:15 and 9:20 p.m. Limited cars will arrive at 11:05 a. m. and 1:05, 3:05, 5:05 and 7:05 p.

adopted by the Definace line of the I. C. & E. railway but no official announcement has been made as to the changes which will be seen.

MAGGIE M. ZAHLLER DIES AT HOME OF DAUGHTER

Maggie M. Zahler, 65, died Wedresday from complications after an

Birdio Slagle, 905 N. West-st, at whose home she died.

Kraut Cabbage, \$1.50 per cwt., delivered at Dorsey's.

the white plague at a meeting of the THE PRICE WHICH MAY BE and the object of the Northwestern Ohio Medical Society CHARGED FOR STEAM HEATING the there heat. Presence Tuesday afternoon and the Lima SERVICE BY THE OHIO POWER COMPANY, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, SUCCESSOR OF THE OHIO ELECTRIC RAILWAY COM-Webb was a lieutenant colonel in PANY, TO THE CITY OF LIMA, tures in connection with his talks. IN THE CITY OF LIMA, STATE OF

eration and delivery of steam heating purposes in certain portion-

WHEREAS, The Company has obligated itself, its successors and astribution system, and

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tent upon the cost of fuel, labor and

City Commission of Lima that the only either through rectifiers or motor genthe full benefit of economical opera- RATE tion and the Company be protected against loss lies in the application of the cost of service plan to the steam DELAYED PAYMENT CHARGE heating service; now, therefore,

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY

he Company for steam heating service in the City of Lima, Ohio, shall be in accordance with the following SERVICE CHARGE

A service charge shall be established prior to each heating season which, capacity in lines, transformers and when applied to the number of square feet of radiation connected to the heating system, shall produce a sum equal to 8% of the value of the property devoted to the supply of such service. Such service charge to be paid in monthly installments during the months of October to April (both inclusive) of each heating season, and in addition thereto, each month, a TERM charge for metered condensation, determined as follows: CONDENSATION CHARGE

The condensation charge will be based on the cost of producing steam tion and disconnection of service lines and delivering same at the premises and to cover any expense required by of the consumer and shall be arrived conditions of service supply, at by taking the total operating expenses each month chargeable to this mated amount of the bill or other se-Only fools let hair fall out and at by taking the total operating exandruff stay. Neglect means a pensea each month chargeable to this service (including taxes and deprecia- curity for the payment of hills under ine" now will save your hair. This tion) and dividing the total thereof by the total number of pounds of conovery particle of dandruff,, tight- densation. Operating expenses reens the hair-root pores, so the hair ferred to herein shall be determined stops coming out and so the vitaliz- from the operating accounts of the AVAILABILITY OF SERVICE ing oils, which are the very lift and Company which shall be kept in all respects in strict accordance with the uniform classification of accounts as execute contracts with the Company approved by The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio.

charge and a condensation charge, kilowatts connected capacity, shall be net when account of the con-

accounts not so paid the Company may as an extension of same. make an additional charge of ten pe

The use of small portable hot plates, cent. (10%) of the amount billed (but not less than the sum of \$2.00). similar socket appliances will not be Credit, .07 per month. Section 2. This ordinance shall considered by the Company as coming take effect and be in force from and within the limitations of this tariff. after thirty days after its final pass-RATE age, due publication according to law and acceptance by The Ohio Power

any fraction thereof, used in any month at the base lighting rate ap-HAROLD CUNNINGHAM, Pres. HARRY N. OSGOOD, Clerk. used by the customer.

For all current in excess of 10 kilowatt-hours in the same month, 3 cents sumer must, in all cases, be sufficient per kilowatt-hour. Ordinance No. 1443

and are payable within ten days of mands in excess of his contract ca-AN ORDINANCE REGULATING date of bill THE PRICE WHICH MAY BE MINIMUM CHARGE CHARGED BY THE OHIO POWER This tariff is subject

This tariff is subject to a minimum monthly charge of \$1.00 net in addi-ASSIGNS, SUCCESSOR OF THE tion to the minimum called for by the period. will go to Deshler only. Express OHIO ELECTRIC RAILWAY COM- tariff under which full rate service is PANY, FOR ELECTRIC ENERGY used by FOR LIGHT, HEAT AND POWER TERM AND OTHER PURPOSES TO THE Annu CITY OF LIMA AND TO PERSONS. lused by customer.

Annual contract. SMALL POWER RATE Available for power service.

LOCATED IN THE CITY OF LIMA, K TO For the first 50 kilowatt-hours used BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY in any menth, Sc per K. W. H. For the next 100 kilowatt-hours used in same month, .0775c per K. W. ond period.

> For the next 150 kllowatt-hour used in same month, 6c per K. W. H. For the next 450 kilowatt-hours used in same month, .0175c per K. W.

For the next 10,000 kilowatt-hours

For the next 15,000 kilowatt-hours used in same month, 3c per K. W. H. For the next 17,500 kilowatt-hours Available for residential and com-

DELAYED PAYMENT CHARGE is paid in full within ten (10) days of conform to the limits of his contract. date of bill. On all accounts not so TERM OF CONTRACT paid, an additional charge of one-half | Contracts under this tariff will be (12) cent per kilowatt-hour of total made for not less than one year, with consumption billed will be made.

MINIMUM CHARGE The above tariff is subject to a minimum monthly charge of \$1.00 net per horse power of connected load. TERM

Annual contract. WHOLESALE POWER RATE AVAILABILITY OF SERVICE

Available to power users contracting for a definite amount of electrical to the Company of gross revenue capacity, not less than 100 kilo-volt-legual to the Company's installation amperes nor more than 6,000 kilovolt- cost, when a contract of sufficient amperes. Contracts will be made in term to permit the return of such indate of bill. On all accounts not so multiples of 50 K. V. A. and or in to- stallation cost during the contract pepaid, an additional charge of one-half tal amounts conforming to standard riod will be required. sizes of transformers. will be made, which shall not exceed RATE

> hours' use per month of the capacity contracted for will be designated as the primary portion and will be subject to the primary rate set forth be-

Secondary Portion: The remainder of the energy used by consumer each month in excess of the primary portion will be designated as the secondsecondary rate set forth below. This service is available for sign Primary Rate:

For the first 300 Kilowatt-hours of vision. the primary portion as defined above 7.00c per K. W. H. For the remainder of the primary

portion as defined above, 4.35c per K.

Company is installed and maintained Secondary Rate: in operating condition by the customor, which will light and extinguish 1.00c per K. W. H.

One and one-quarter (114) cent. watt of connected load 3.50c per K. W. H. One and three-quarters (134) cent

3.25c per K. W. H. For the next 2500 kilowatt-hours of secondary portion as defined above, Lima, Ohio, for such revision of said 3.00c per K. W. II. paid in full within ten (10) days of date of bill. On all accounts not so

For the next 90,000 kilowatt-hours paid, an additional charge of 10% of of secondary portion as defined above, the bill (but not less than \$.10) will 1.61c per K. W. II. For all over 100,000 kilowatt-hours

of secondary portion as defined above, 1.11c per K. W. H. MINIMUM This tariff is subject to a minimum

monthly charge equal to the primary portion computed at the primary rate. DELAYED PAYMENT CHARGE

Bills computed at this tariff are net if account is paid in full within ten (10) days of date of bill. On all accounts not so paid, an additional charge of 3% of the amount of such separate from all other circuits of the hill will be made. CREDITS AND CHARGES

lamps installed will be allowed except MODIFYING RATE Bills computed under the rate set forth herein will be modified by debit by consent of Company and change of or credits for 1. Power factor less than, or ex-

Service under this tariff is available ceeding 85%. (See Paragraph A.) 2. Voltage at which energy is defor storage battery charging only, livered to consumer. (See Paragraph B.)

3. Equipment supplied by consum-Five and one-half (512) cents per cr. (See Paragraph C.)

A. POWER FACTOR
The rates set forth in the preceding tariff are based upon the maintenance The above tariff is net if account is paid in full within ten (10) days of by the consumer of an average power COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF date of bill. On all accounts not so factor of 85% for each month, as LIMA, OHIO, AND IT IS HEREBY paid, an additional charge of 10% of thown by integrating instruments. ORDAINED BY AUTHORITY OF the amount billed (but not less than THE SAME, THAT:

When the average monthly power factor is above or below 85%, the kilotor is above or below 85%, the kilowatt-hours as metered, will, for billing purposes, be multiplied by the follow-The above tariff is subject to a miniing con-tants: Effective Monthly

Constant Power Factor .951.000 1.0501.0835 ..1.3335

Constants for other than the effecive power factors given in the foregoing table will be determined from 100 C. P. \$20 per lamp per year. the same formula used to determine the given constants. B. DELIVERY VOLTAGE

tariff are based upon the delivery and measurement of transformed energy transforming equipment being supplied and maintained by the Company When the measurement of energy i made at transmission line voltage, i e., at the high tension terminals of transformers, the energy as billed after power factor correction (See

The rates set forth in the preceding

Paragraph A) will be multiplied by EQUIPMENT SUPPLIED BY CONSUMER

When the consumer furnishes and maintains the complete substation equipment including all transformers published rates for such service and switches and other apparatus necessary, the following credits in addition The monthly bills rendered by the each month an electric range or other to that set forth in the next preceding Company, consisting of a service cooking equipment of not less than 3 paragraph will be applied to each monthly net bill:

sumer is paid in full within ten (10) a separate meter, but only in connected Installation 100-200 K. V. A., Credit hour before summise, every night and days from date of such bill. For all tion with other full rate service and per K. V. A. of Contract Capacity, \$.10 all night, approximately four thousand the Communication of the contract Capacity, \$.10 all night, approximately four thousand the Communication of the contract Capacity, \$.10 all night, approximately four thousand the contract Capacity is a separate meter, but only in connected the contract Capacity is a separate meter, but only in connected the contract Capacity is a separate meter, but only in connected the contract Capacity is a separate meter, but only in connected the contract Capacity is a separate meter, but only in connected the contract Capacity is a separate meter, but only in connected the contract Capacity is a separate meter, but only in connected the contract Capacity is not contract Capacity in connected the contract Capacity is a separate meter, but only in connected the contract Capacity is not contract Capacity in connected the contract Capacity is not connected the contract Capacity in connected the contract Capacity is not contract Capacity in connected the contract Capacity is not connected to contract Capacity in connected the contract Capacity is not capacity in capacity in capacity in capacity is not capacity in capacity in capacity in capacity in capacity is not capacity in capacity i per month.

> grills, toasters and chafing dishes, and stallation 200-1000 K. V. A. or more, Voltage 11,000-66,000 volts; 100-600

> within the limitations of this tariff.
>
> K. V. A., Credit .30 per month.
>
> Voltage 11,000-66,000 volts; 600
> For the first 10 kilowatt-hours, or 1000 K. V. A., Credit .15 per month. Voltage 11,000-66,000 volts; 1.000-10,000 K. V. A., Credit, 125 per month. plicable to the class of lighting service PERMISSIBLE DEMANDS IN EX-

CESS OF CONTRACT CAPACITY The capacity contracted for by conto cover his average daily requirements. Consumer will, however, be Rates named in this tariff are not permitted to make short period depacity as follows:

Contract Capacity 100-499 KVA 25% during 10 minute period. 100-499 KVA, 35% during 5 minute

100-199 KVA, 45% during 1 minute 100-499 KVA, 55% during 1 second

period. 500-1499 KVA, 20% during 10 minute period.

500-1490 KVA, 30% during 5 minute period. 500-1499 KVA, 40% during I minute period 500-1499 KVA, 50% during 1 sec-

1500-6000 KVA, 15% during 10

minute period 1500-6000 KVA, 20% during 5 minate period.

1500-6000 KVA, 25% during 1 minute period. 1500-6000 KVA, 30% during 1 sec-

used in same month, 4c per K. W. H. ond period. In order to limit the excess demands of consumer, a time element circuit breaker may be installed, so set as to used in same month, 2c per K. W. H. open the main circuit of consumer For all over 43,250 kilowatt-hours when the limits of the excess demands

used in same month, .015c per K. W. as set forth in the preceding table have been realized. Such limiting circuit breaker may be reset by consum-The above tariff is net when account or when his load has been reduced to

self renewal provisions for successive periods of one year each, until either party shall give at least sixty (60) days' written notice to the other of its intention to discontinue at the end of any annual period, except when the installation cost to the company exceeds \$18.00 per K. V. A. of contract capacity, or when the contract period will be insufficient to permit a return

Section 3. The City of Lima re-RATE serves the right, at any time during Primary Portion. The first 30 the month of October, 1927, to make a heat, power and other purposes in the above provided. City of Lima, such revised charges to ! The Ohio Power Company before tak- conditions: ary portion and will be subject to the ing such action upon the said revision of charges of its intention to consider and act upon the question of such re-

The City of Lima also agrees that The Ohio Power Company, its success sors or assigns, shall have the right to request a revision of the said price which may be charged for electric energy for light, heat, power and other For the first 2500 Kilowatt-hours of purposes in the City of Lima, the same secondary portion as defined above, to be made, if made, during the month the end of this grant, upon condition, For the next 2500 kilowatt-hours of however, that The Chio Power Comsecondary portion as defined above, pany, its successors or assigns, shall sixty days prior to October 1, 1927, make request in writing of the City of charges and shall, on or before October 1, 1927, present in writing its claims upon which it bases its right to have a revision of the said charges.

And no other revision or modification of the charges for electric energy for light, heat, power and other purposes shall be made during the term of this grant, except by mutual consent and agreement of the City of Lima, Ohio, and The Ohio Power Company, its successors and assigns.

Section 1. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after thirty days after its final passage, due publication according to law and acceptance by The Ohio Power Company. HARRY N. OSGOOD, Clerk.

Passed: Sept. 25, 1922. Approved: HAROLD CUNNINGHAM, Pres. News Oct. 4, 1922

Ordinance No. 1442

AN ORDINANCE REGULATING THE PRICE TO BE CHARGED BY THE OHIO POWER COMPANY, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, SUC-CESSOR OF THE OHIO ELECTRIC RAILWAY COMPANY FOR LIGHT-ING THE STREETS, HIGHWAYS AND PUBLIC PLACES OF THE CITY OF LIMA, OHIO, ALSO PRICE | proper measuring devices installed TO BE CHARGED BY THE OHIO! and owned by the Company. City, POWER COMPANY FOR ELECTRICAL ENERGY TO BE SUPPLIED FOR LIGHTING THE PRES-ENT WHITE WAY SYSTEM OWNED BY THE CITY OF LIMA.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF LIMA, OHIO, AND IT IS HEREBY ORDAINED BY AUTHORITY OF

Section 1. That from the first day of January, 1923, and continuing for a period thereafter of five years from the passage of this ordinance, the following prices will be charged for lighting the streets, bighways and public places of the City of Lima, Ohio: 600 C. P. \$50 per lamp per year.

400 C. P. \$40 per lamp per year. 250 C. P. \$25 per lamp per year. The Company to provide and maintain a street lighting circuit or circuits in the City, consisting of the following number, candle power and type of lamp, viz:

No. of lamps, 88; Type, Series Incandescent; Nominal C. P., 600; Lumens, 6000; Type, Pendant Refractor and Globe. No. of Lamps, 173; Type, Series

Incandescent; Nominal C. P., 400; Lumens: 4000; Type, Pendant Refractor and Globe. No. of Lamps, 50; Type, Series In-candescent; Nominal C. P., 250;

Lumens, 2500; Type, Pendant Re-No. of Lamps, 50; Type, Series Incandescent; Nominal C. P., 100; Lumens, 1000; Type, Pendant Re-

fractor. ogether with electrical energy through a general system of overhead distribution sufficient to operate said lamps continuously from one This service will be supplied through Line Voltage 2300-6600 volts; Size half hour after sunset until one half News, Oct. 4, 1922.

sand (4000) hours per annum during the term of years as above set

2. Additional lamps of the respective candle nower and types above mentioned may be added from time to time on written notice from the City Manager of the City; and payment of the service of additional lamps shall be at the same rate proof the Company.

above specified shall be increased accordingly. Temporary lamps, if ordered, shall be furnished under special contract.

furnish additional lamps during the last two years of the term of this ordinance unless the City shall reimburse the Company for all expense incurred in the running of additional lines for such lamps, and the cost of the installation, provided, however. that if this ordinance be renewed or extended for another five year period after the expiration of this ordinance then The Ohio Power Company shall reimburse the City for the full amount paid to it by the City during the last two years of this ordinance for such additional lines, lamps, and installation of same.

3 Company shall keep each and every lamp contracted for in operation during the time provided and the City may make deduction for fallure to operate any one or more of said lamps in the following manmer.

ratio to such total as the outage bears to the total time the lamp should have been lighted in any month; provided, however, that should the lighting of any lamp or lamps be stopped by unavoidable accident the Company shall be allowed twenty-four (24) hours after the occurrence of such accident in which

City shall give sixty days' notice to subject, however, to the following

completed within ten (10) days after receipt by the Company of written notice from the City Manager, (Fundays, legal holidays and stormy days not to be counted) provided that the number of such removals shall not exceed one per day and provided, further, that such removals shall not be required on Sundays, legal holidays and stormy days. Notice that the work of such removof October, 1927, and if a revision 1, al of lamps has been completed shall For the next 2500 kilowatt-hours of made the same shall be applicable to be given to the City Manager by the econdary portion as defined above, the period from November 1, 1927, to Company within ten (10) days after the completion of the work.

The actual cost to the Company of

5. The Company shall, at its own cost, furnish all lamp renowals for the above lamps during the term of this ordinance.

Section 2. That from and after the first day of January, 1923, and continuing for a period thereafter of five years from the passage of this ordinance, the following price will be charged by The Ohio Power Company for electric energy to be supplied for lighting the present

Lima. Price per K. W. H. two (2) cents. FIRST: Electric energy delivered hereunder shall be served from a 2300 volt 3 phase distributing system at a frequency of approximate-

ly 60 cycles per second. City agrees that its load shall be so distributed as to reasonably balance the distributing system of the Company so as to create no disturbance in the Company's system by unbalancing and the City further agrees to maintain a reasonable

the White Way lighting system shall be measured and delivered at the Pumping Station of the City located at East North Street in the City of Lima and shall be measured by however, to have access to said measuring devices for the purpose of reading the same, and also, should it so desire, to install measuring instruments to check the correctness of the meters installed by the Com-

City hereby grants to the Company permission to install, maintain and inspect the necesary measuring instruments on the premises of the City and hereby grants the right of ingress and egress at all times for all reasonable purposes, in connection with the maintenance and inspection of such measuring devices.

THIRD: City agrees that the electric energy delivered hereunder, shall, in no case, be resold for any tric energy delivered hereunder shall be used solely for lighting streets, alleys and other public grounds of the City with electric

The Ohio Power Company shall receive payment for service rendered in accordance with the terms specified in Sections 1 and 2 of this ordinance, payment to be made in equal monthly installments, each installment to be due and payable on or before the tenth day of each month succeeding that in which the service

This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after thirty (30) days after its final passage. due publication according to law and acceptance by The Ohlo Power Com-

HARRY N. OSGOOD, Clerk, Approved: HAROLD CUNNINGHAM,

Newspaper ARCHIVE®____

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outlis are tikity to increase, Lank- at 75. he wants parents to keep their

MCKSON FINES FOUR

ON CHARGE OF DRUNK The men found on the streets in P'olicated condition were fined tach I Judge Emmet: J. Jack-

nes, 1,0, a spring-st: Frank Mer-7, 1,2 L Pontest, and Ben Alell said to be an old police char-

dry, is equally intensive as that in there are 200 regular

WHITE PLANS, N.Y. Suhade by Referce Gleanson in MURDER IS CHARGED

NESVILLE - Frank Lerman, cland, was indicted by the Lakeconnection with the death of

Local trains will leave Lima for

Local trains arriving in Lima FIRMS OR CORPORATIONS, PUB- AVAILABILITY OF SERVICE

Over the Springfield division of THE SAME. Express cars stopping in each city power and other purposes, in the City

only at the larger cities, will leave at 8:50 and 10:50 a. m. and 12:50 and 2:50 p. m. Local cars on the Springfield line

new schedule will also

d'ness of six weeks. She was born in Hardin-co, and will be taken to Yerverton, Ohio, for funeral services and burial. She is survived by the one daughter, Mrs.

Ordinance No. 1444 AN ORDINANCE REGULATING

county medical body, knew the physician 12 years ago and it was thru pany (hereinafter designated Company (hereinafter designated Company) Dr. R. J. Morgan of Van Wert pany) has acquired a plant and diswas elected president of the North- tribution system suitable for the gen-

> signs, to operate such plant and to supply steam heating service to con-WHEREAS, it is desired by both the Company and its customers that such steam heating service be supplied during each heating season at for show windows or signs is arranged the lowest possible rate which will so that such flat rate circuits may be

he may be adop ed to halt prop- F. E. Titus, of Jackson, nominee for value of the property devoted to this WHEREAS, the cost of operating such a steam heating system is variable and depends to a very great ex-

maintenance of underground pipes and quipment, and WHEREAS, it is recognized by the vay in which the customer may derive erator sets.

Section 1. For a period of ten (10) MINIMUM ears from and after the passage of this ordinance, all charges made by

DELAYED PAYMENT CHARGE

who have connected and in regular use

is supplied.
COOKING RATE Service under this tariff is available to customers under contract, or who tion with other full rate service and

Voltage 2300-6600 volts; size of in-

forth. Said lamps shall be so maintained and operated that they will give the maximum amount of illumination obtainable under commercial conditions.

vided in this ordinance, commencing on the day on which the lamps are put in service; provided, however, that one additional lamp of not less than 100 candle power shall be installed for each extension of 400 feet from the street lighting main: Whenever additional lamps are si ordered the minimum number o mps are to be furnished through out the remainder of the period

Company shall not be required to

It is further agreed that the location of the minimum number of lamps specified above, shall be in accordance with the blue print on file in the office of the City Manager.

For all outages which shall be reported daily in writing to the Company by the proper officers of the City, the City may deduct from the total monthly amount which would have been paid for any lamp had no outage occurred a sum bearing the

revision of the price which may be to again light such lamp or lamps charged for electric energy for light, without being liable to deduction as 4. It is further understood that be applicable to the period from No-4 lamps shall be moved by the Comvember 1, 1927, to the expiration of pany to such new locations as the this grant, provided, however, that the Commission may, by writing, direct,

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DOUBLE KILLS

WASHINGTON - Exceeding by ten the best previous mark of 155 double plays in a season, established jointly last year by the Chicago Americans and the Nationals, the Washington Americans according to statistics compiled today wor major league honors for twin killings during the season which ended Sunday. The Nationals total of 165 is the highest ever registered by a big league club

The final total- which are reguarded as authoritative as they are furnished by Irwin Howe, official show the leading teams in the two leagues in the matter of double plays as follows

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HOMERS MAY DECIDE WORLD SERIES--RICKEY NATS MAKE MOST SERIES WAITING LINE SMALLEST IN YEARS

UTSIDE THE PULO GROUNDS. NEW YORK — Tony Caravella, famous world's series cop, officially declared the line... famous world's series cop, officially declared the line-up of fam for rush seats for the opening game of the series today to be the smallest within the memory of Casey Stengel.

At 8 30 a m today 130 candidates for bleacher seats were yawning and stretching on their camp chairs and soap boxes and wondering if may. be at Louis had won the series and they hadn't been told about it

The pre-game ticket line was so short that scores of other fans, disgorged in haste by each arriving I, train, gave the patient waiters the statistician of the American League, morry hasha and departed to seek --merry ha-ha and departed to seek wore side whiskers and caraorted comfortable hestelies until a "real around first base out in illinois,

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Jack Lester, of 2629 South PhilDips st Philadelphia, was the first this yeteran was Dr. A. L. Budlips at Philadelphia, was the first this yeteran was Dr. A. I. Bud-fun in line. He had his soap box read of Pittsfield, Mass. Doc and turked up tight against the big Wis Budreau motored over for the gates promptly at 1 30 a.m. While great event, the better half of the this phenomenon was puzzling the family heading for Fifth-av, while three or four hundred police on all-her husband got into line at 84 and might duty at the grounds. Moe Sol-declared himself for the Yankees. orion from Brooklyn cherked in as A J Bestede, of Jersey City,

> The first lady of the line was not far behind hene Hende on She breezed up Indications were that the was about dawn confessed that the crackers of Hicksville-on-the-ling-

showed up and was given a hearty cheer by a man who afterwards At that, just to add to the wonder said he was talking in his sleep and National League Chicago 159, that grew more rapidly then the had dreamed Babe Ruth hit a homer but rap the property of straggling line, Philadelphia sprang but ran the wrong way around the

SPECTACULAR BATTING FEATS IN **WORLD SERIES ARE RARE**

TLW YORK - So good has | honor play is to the patching and field. Two of the flants are among the Joe Bush had a tone bruise on hi in the Brend of the last world series that the hatsmen who have made four heal Nelif his the same thing and most world series that hits in one game of a world's series. Frank I risch and Dive Bincioft the records of the classic are shy of they are I rank I risch, and I rank

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HOPS FREIGHT INTO ARMS OF WAITING POLICEMAN



NLNTON - (Special) - Charles Tlenung 25, against whom a secret I indictment was returned by the grand jury for grand larceny, was arrested by Sergeant William Black

of the Tolego and Ohio Central po-

are here late Tuesday as he was

hopping a freight train going to To-I leming is charged with stealing storage batteries from the Buck Garage Co

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Thousands owe permanent cure to use of Hydrosal Salve All druggists 25c and 50c THE HYDROSAL LABORATORIES CO., Cincinests, C

Important Announcement

For the reason that so many of our customers were unable to visit our salesrooms during our big three day sale, and having obtained many more GOOD USED CARS, which were traded in on new FORD and LINCOLN CARS—We have decided to continue our BIG USED CAR SALE TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY of this week.

Don't Fail to Attend This Gigantic Sale

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HUGE STILL IS UNCOVERED

officials Plan Clean-up of Allen Co

Tuesday night and gathered as man and one woman in their

Those arrested are Herbert Foust, Marion-tp farmer, residing with-Mary Vancher, farm womgaing just cast of Delphos. Vancher is reported to be e first woman over brought into county court on a liquor charge, se the airent of prohibition.

A raiding party of five prohibisleuths, headed by H. E. Meflough and C. P. Cable, visited two farms. Evidence had been e two previously by detectives stand as therety customers, they

LANS EXTENSIVE On the Foust farm a large still,

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spable of making 20 gallons of nisky at a tun was found together oth 50 gallors of mash, and a antity of liquor. loust was planning to convert hi: ntire corn crop into "white light-

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teland, was indicted by the Lake stand jury for second degree murunnection with the death of tenry Lipenstick, a farm hand,

Incompatible temperaments coupled with quarreling and nagging disrupted the domestic felicity of Margaret and George Harrison, the former declares in a divorce petition

The couple were married in 1917 and have no children. The plaintiff asks to be allowed to resume her former name Margaret Dennis.

A petition alleging three years willful absence was filed in court Wednesday by John Mauerer, against Marie Mauerer, the couple were married in 1913, and the wife is alleged to have departed without notice. four years later. She has never returned the petition states.

State dry enforcement agents FIREMEN TURN CITY SCHOOLS

spine's throw of Scotts Crossing Will Devote Day to Teaching Children Fire Prevention

> City firemen will direct-their attentions to schools and down town business houses Wednesday, in observance of Fire Prevention week. Chief John Mack will speak at all of the City schools and will also

> conduct fire drills.
> Tuesday more than two hundred and fifty properties were inspected by city firemen in most of which, many improvements were ordered with the view of lessening fire hazards.

The department is unstimous in declaring that the biggest improvement for the future is to train citizens as voluntary firemen. In case of nearly every fire there are 40 or 50 spectators gazing at the crack- Bellefontaine, and 8:25 a. m. from ling flames before the department

These are idle spectators who 11:30 p.m. chance to be around at the time the blaze starts. "What these people could accomplish if instead of being mercly spectators they could be ited cars will arrive at 11:05 a. m. transformed into voluntary firemen, doing what they could to check the flames," says Mack, "then by the ma, and lodge d in the county jail, time the department arrives instead thus were pre-ecuted entirely of a blaze that is almost beyond control, they would encounter a fire that could be more readily handled court some time Wednesday. by the greater facilities of the fire-

HEAR EXPERT

White Plague, Subject of Speaker at Two Meetings

Or. Gerald B. Webb of Colorado Springs, Col., ex-president of the the different are anxious to National Association for Prevention on Aller to this week, one of of Tuberculosis, gave addresses on AN ORDINANCE REGULATING the white plague at a meeting of the THE PRICE WHICH MAY BE CHARGED FOR STEAM HEATING CHARGED FOR STEAM HEATING

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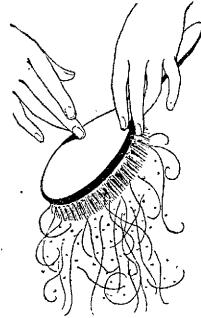
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disable steps being taken by Eighty-five physicians from north-lef T. A. Lanker to curb the nui- western Ohio attended the district meeting and many remained for the evening session of the academy, at Tache, the depredations of the which the attendance was estimated the Company and its customers that

TOO MUCH KICK wis may be adopted to halt prop- F. E. Titus, of Jackson, nominee for value of the property devoted to this U. S. Senator at the annual conven- purpose, and everal complaints are made to tion of Michigan Prohibitionists

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Danderine is not sticky or greasy. It has made weak, sick, neglected mission of Ohio. hair strong and healthy for millions DELAYED PAYMENT CHARGE of men and women. Your comb or brush is warning you. Hurry to any Company, consisting of a service cooking equipment of not less drugstore and get a bottle new charge and a condensation charge, kilowatts connected capacity.

IS ANNOUNCED

Augmented Service on Interurban Lines Arranged by O. E.

Hourly service operating on Central time between Lima and Springfield together with augmented service to Toledo will be in effect Sunday, announcements by the Ohio Electric, Wednesday indicated.

Local trains will leave Lima for Toledo at 5:30 a. m., 12 noon, 5:45 11:30 a. m. and 1:30, 3:30 and 7:30 p. m.

11:45 a. m. and 5:45 and 11:20 p. m. Express cars will arrive at 10:35 a. m. and 12:35, 2:35, 4:35, 6:35 and 8:35 p. m. The first local than Toledo.

the I.C. & E. railway the local southbound cars will leave at 5:25, 6 and 11:30 a. m. and 3:30, 5:50. to Beliefontaine only.

only, will leave at 6:50, 7:50 and of Lima, Ohio: 9:50 a. m. and 1:50, 4:50 and 6:50 p. m. Limited cars, stopping only at the larger cities, will leave at 8:50 and 10:50 a. m. and 12:50 and 2:50 p. m.

Local cars on the Springfield line will arrive in Lima at 6:25 a. m. RATE from Waynesfield, 7:55 a. m. from Springfield. Other local cars will arrive at 12:40, 4:40, 8:40 and

Express cars from Springfield will arrive at 9:05 and 10:15 a. m. and 2:15, 6:15 and 9:20 p.m. Limand 1:05, 3:05, 5:05 and 7:05 p.

new schedule will also h adopted by the Definace line of the I. C. & E. railway but no official announcement has been made as to the changes which will be seen.

MAGGIE M. ZAHLLER DIES AT HOME OF DAUGHTER

Maggie M. Zahler, 65, died Wedresday from complications after an liness of six weeks.

She was born in Hardin-co, and will be taken to Yelverton, Ohio, for funeral services and burial. She is survived by the one daughter, Mrs. Birdie Stagle, 905 N. West-st, at those home she died.

Kraut Cabbage, \$1.50 per cut., delivered at Dorsey's.

Northwestern Onto Medical Society SERVICE BY THE OHIO POWER COMPANY, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, SUCCESSOR OF THE OHIO POWER COMPANY, ITS SUCCESSOR OF THE OHIO ELECTRIC RAILWAY COMPANY. at the Elks' Home.

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pany) has acquired a plant and diatribution system suitable for the generation and delivery of steam for heating purposes in certain portions

WHEREAS, The Company has obligated itself, its successors and assigns, to operate such plant and to TERM supply steam heating service to consumers adjacent to the existing distribution system, and

WHEREAS, it is desired by both such steam heating service be supplied during each heating season at the lowest possible rate which will DETROIT - "It isn't prohibition permit the maintenance of adequate

> WHEREAS, the cost of operating such a steam heating system is variable and depends to a very great extent upon the cost of fuel, labor and maintenance of underground pipes and equipment, and

> WHEREAS, it is recognized by the City Commission of Lima that the only y in which the customer may derive the full benefit of economical operation and the Company be protected against loss lies in the application of the cost of service plan to the steam heating service; now, therefore,

> BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY ORDAINED BY AUTHORITY OF THE SAME, THAT:

Section 1. For a period of ten (10) rears from and after the passage of this ordinance, all charges made byhe Company for steam heating serv- TERM ice in the City of Lima, Ohio, shall be accordance with the following scheduie: SERVICE CHARGE

A service charge shall be establish when Company haz available unsolded prior to each heating season which, capacity in lines, transformers and when applied to the number of square feet of radiation connected to the heating system, shall produce a sum equal to 8% of the value of the property devoted to the supply of such service. Such service charge to be paid in monthly installments during the months of October to April (both inclusive) of each heating season, and in addition thereto, each month, al TERM charge for metered condensation, determined as follows:

CONDENSATION CHARGE

The condensation charge will be based on the cost of producing steam and delivering same at the premises of the consumer and shall be arrived Only fools let hair fall out and at by taking the total operating ex-Neglect means a penses each month chargeable to this from the operating accounts of the Company which shall be kept in all re-

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sumer is paid in full within ten (10) accounts not so paid the Company may as an extension of same. not less than the sum of \$2.00).

Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after thirty days after its final pass- RATE age, due publication according to law

HAROLD CUNNINGHAM, Pres. used by the customer.

HARRY N. OSGOOD, Clerk. Passed Sept. 25, 1922.

Ordinance No. 1443

THE PRICE WHICH MAY BE MINIMUM CHARGE
CHARGED BY THE OHIO POWER This tariff is subject to a minimum 9:30 and 11:15 p. m. The last car ASSIGNS, SUCCESSOR OF THE tion to the minimum called for by the will go to Deshler only. Express OHIO ELECTRIC BAILWAY COM- tariff under which full rate service is trains will leave at 7:30, 9:30 and PANY, FOR ELECTRIC ENERGY used by customer. AND OTHER PURPOSES TO THE ITY OF LIMA AND TO PERSONS Local trains arriving in Lima FIRMS OR CORPORATIONS, PUB- AVAILABILITY OF SERVICE from Toledo are 6:30, 8:45 and LIC OR PRIVATE, RESIDING OR Available for power service.

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a period thereafter of ten (10) years 9 and 11:30 p. m. The first car from the passage of this ordinance. H. will go to Waynesfield and last one the following prices may be charged for electric energy for light. heat, used in same month, ic per K. W. H. and period. Express cars stopping in each city power and other purposes, in the City

RESIDENTIAL

AVAILABILITY OF SERVICE

For the first 50 Kilowatt-hours used per month, 8c per K. W. H.
For the next 150 Kilowatt-hours used per month, 7.5c per K. W. H. For the next 200 Kilowatt-hours used per month, 7c per K. W. H.

For the next 250 Kilowatt-hour used per month, 6c per K. W. H. For the next 250 Kilowatt-hour: used per month, 5c per K. W. H. For the next 600 Kilowatt-hours used per month, 4c per K. W. II.

The above tariff is net if account cent (14c) per kilowatt-hour as billed sizes of transformers. will be made, which shall not exceed RATE 10% of the net bill. MINIMUM

cents for residential lighting. TERM Annual contract.

DISPLAY LIGHTING RATE AVAILABILITY OF SERVICE

Ordinance No. 1444 and other display lighting to customlamps at the schedule hours.

One and one-quarter (114) cents er montl or connected toad for use from dusk to midnight.

The above tariff is net if account is paid in full within ten (10) days of 3.00c per K. W. H. date of bill. On all accounts not so paid, an additional charge of 10% of of secondary portion as defined above, the bill (but not less than \$.10) will 1.61c per K. W. H. be made.

Monthly contract. SPECIAL TERMS

AND CONDITIONS so long as we have that one-half of and satisfactory service together with man without entering customer's premount one per cent feature." So declared a reasonable and fair return upon the ises. Wiring for such service to be charge of 3% of the amount of such separate from all other circuits of the customer. No change in wattage of CREDITS AND CHARGES

> AVAILABILITY OF SERVICE Service under this tariff is available for storage battery charging only, either through rectifiers or motor gen-

crator sets. RATE Five and one-haif (512) cents per

kilowatt-hour. DELAYED PAYMENT CHARGE

The above tariff is net if account is paid in full within ten (10) days of by the consumer of an average power COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF date of bill. On all accounts not so factor of 85% for each month, as LIMA, OHIO, AND IT IS HEREBY paid, an additional charge of 10% of shown by integrating instruments. ORDAINED BY AUTHORITY OF the amount billed (but not less than When the average monthly power factors). 10) will be made. MINIMUM

The above tariff is subject to a minimum monthly charge of \$2.00 nct. Annual contract.

TEMPORARY SERVICE RATE AVAILABILITY OF SERVICE Temporary service will be supplied generating capacity.

Eight (8) cents per kilowatt-hour. MINÎMUM The above tariff is subject to a

of connected load (not less than 1 K. Variable. SPECIAL TERMS

AND CONDITIONS tion and disconnection of service lines

curity for the payment of bills under c., at the high tension terminals of this contract may be required by the transformers, the energy as billed Company at its option before service after power factor correction is supplied. COOKING RATE AVAILABILITY OF SERVICE

Service under this tariff is available to customers under contract, or who execute contracts with the Company maintains the complete substation tion with other full rate service and equipment including all transformers.

days from date of such bill. For all tion with othe rfull rate service and per K. V. A. of Contract Capacity, \$.10 all night, approximately four thou-

make an additional charge of ten per The use of small portable hot plates, Voltage 2300-0600 voits; size of incent. (10%) of the amount billed (but grills, toasters and chafing dishes, and stallation 200-1000 K. V. A. or more, similar socket appliances will not be Credit, 07 per month. considered by the Company as coming within the limitations of this tariff.

For the first 10 kilowatt-hours, or and acceptance by The Ohio Power any fraction thereof, used in any month at the base lighting rate applicable to the class of lighting service

For all current in excess of 10 kilowatt-hours in the same month, 3 cents per kilowatt-hour. DISCOUNT

Rates named in this tariff are not AN ORDINANCE REGULATING date of bill.

COMPANY, ITS SUCCESSORS AND monthly charge of \$1.00 net in addi-

Annual contract. SMALL POWER RATE

For the first 50 kilowatt-hours used in any menth, Sc per K. W. H.
For the next 100 kilowatt-hours

used in same month, .0775c per K. W. For the next 150 kllowatt-hours

For the next 450 kilowatt-hours used in same month, .0475c per K. W. For the next 10,000 kilowatt-hours

For the next 15,000 kilowatt-hours

used in same month, 3c per K. W. H. For the next 17.500 kilowatt-hours used in same month, 2c per K. W. H. used in same month, .015c per K. W.

DELAYED PAYMENT CHARGE The above tariff is not when account

is paid in full within ten (10) days of conform to the limits of his contract. date of bill. On all accounts not so! TERM OF CONTRACT paid, an additional charge of one-half (12) cent per kilowatt-hour of total made for not less than one year, with consumption billed will be made. MINIMUM CHARGE

The above tariff is subject to a minimum monthly charge of \$1.00 net per days' written notice to the other of its horse power of connected load. TERM

WHOLESALE POWER RATE AVAILABILITY OF SERVICE

Available to power users contractamperes nor more than 6,000 kilovolt- cost, when a contract of sufficient paid in full within ten (10) days of amperes. Contracts will be made in term to permit the return of such indate of bill. On all accounts not so multiples of 50 K. V. A. and or in to-stallation cost during the contract pepaid, an additional charge of one-half tal amounts conforming to standard riod will be required.

cent (12c) per kilowatt-hour as billed sizes of transformers.

Section 3. The City of Lima re-

> Primary Portion: The first 30 hours' use per month of the capacity contracted for will be designated as the primary portion and will be sub- | heat, power and other purposes in the ject to the primary rate set forth be- City of Lima, such revised charges to

Secondary Portion: The remainder secondary rate set forth below.

Primary Rate: For the first 300 Kilowatt-hours of he primary portion as defined above, 7.00c per K. W. H.

For the remainder of the primary

portion as defined above, 4.35c per K.

W. H. Secondary Rate: For the first 2500 Kilowatt-hours of secondary portion as defined above, to be made, if made, during the month 4.00c per K. W. H.

econdary portion as defined above 3.50c per K. W. H.

3.25c per K. W. H. For the next 2500 kilowatt-hours of secondary portion as defined above, I ima, Ohio, for such revision of said For the next 90,000 kilowatt-hours

For all over 100,000 kilowatt-hours of secondary portion as defined above, 1.11c per K. W. H.

MINIMIIM This tariff is subject to a minimum monthly charge equal to the primary

Bills computed at this tariff are net if account is paid in full within ten

Bills computed under the rate set forth herein will be modified by debits or credits for

1. Power factor less than, or exceeding 85%. (See Paragraph A.) 2. Voltage at which energy is de livered to consumer. (See Paragraph B.)

Equipment supplied by consumcr. (See Paragraph C.)
A. POWER FACTOR
The rates set forth in the preceding

tariff are based upon the maintenance tor is above or below 85%, the kilowatt-hours as metered, will, for billing purposes, be multiplied by the followng constants: Effective Monthly

Constant Power Factor \$1.00 981 1.0001.0231.1783 1.24551.2335 Constants for other than the effective power factors given in the forcgoing table will be determined from

the given constants. B. DELIVERY VOLTAGE The rates set forth in the preceding A charge will be made for connect tariff are based upon the delivery and measurement of transformed energy and to cover any expense required by transforming equipment being supplied and maintained by the Company

the same formula used to determine

Paragraph A) will be multiplied by C. EQUIPMENT SUPPLIED BY

CONSUMER When the consumer furnishes and

published rates for such service and switches and other apparatus neceswho have connected and in regular use sary, the following credits in addition each month an electric range or other to that set forth in the next preceding cooking equipment of not less than 3 paragraph will be applied to each monthly net bill:

a separate meter, but only in connect of Installation 100-200 K. V. A. Credit hour before sunrise, every night and

per month.

Voltage 11,000-66,000 volts: 100-600 K. V. A., Credit .30 per month. Voltage 11,000-66,000 volts; 600-1000 K. V. A., Credit .15 per month. Voltage 11,000-66,000 volts; 1.000-

10,000 K. V. A., Credit, 125 per month. PERMISSIBLE DEMANDS IN EX-CESS OF CONTRACT CAPACITY

to cover his average daily requirepermitted to make short period de-Contract Capacity 100-499 KVA,

25% during 10 minute period. 100-199 KVA, 35% during 5 minute

100-199 KVA, 45% during 1 minute 100-499 KVA, 55% during 1 second neriou.

500-1499 KVA, 20% during 10 minute period. 500-1490 KVA, 30% during 5 min-

ute period 500-1499 KVA, 40% during 1 minute period

500-1499 KVA, 50% during 1 second period

minute period 1500-6000 KVA, 20% during 5 minute period. 1500-6000 KVA, 25% during 1 min-

ute period. 1500-6000 KVA, 30% during 1 sec-In order to limit the excess demands of consumer, a time element circuit

breaker may be installed, so set as to open the main circuit of consumer For all over 43,250 kilowatt-hours when the limits of the excess demands as set forth in the preceding table have been reahced. Such limiting circuit breaker may be reset by consumer when his load has been reduced to

Contracts under this tariff will be self renewal provisions for successive periods of one year each, until either party shall give at least sixty (60) intention to discontinue at the end of any annual period, except when the installation cost to the company exceeds \$18.00 per K. V. A. of contract capacity, or when the contract period have been paid for any lamp had no will be insufficient to permit a return ing for a definite amount of electrical to the Company of gross revenue capacity, not less than 100 kilo-volt- equal to the Company's installation

serves the right, at any time during the month of October, 1927, to make a revision of the price which may be charged for electric energy for light, be applicable to the period from November 1, 1927, to the expiration of of the energy used by consumer each this grant, provided, however, that the month in excess of the primary por- City shall give sixty days' notice to tion will be designated as the second- The Ohio Power Company before takary portion and will be subject to the ling such action upon the said revision of charges of its intention to consider and act upon the question of such re-

The City of Lima also agrees that The Ohio Power Company, its successors or assigns, shall have the right to request a revision of the said price which may be charged for electric energy for light, heat, power and other purposes in the City of Lima, the same of October, 1927, and if a revision is For the next 2500 kilowatt-hours of made the same shall be applicable to the period from November 1, 1927, to the end of this grant, upon condition, For the next 2500 kilowatt-hours of however, that The Ohio Power Company, its successors or assigns, shall, sixty days prior to October 1, 1927, make request in writing of the City of charges and shall, on or before Octo-ber 1, 1927, present in writing its

claims upon which it bases its right to have a revision of the said charges. And no other revision or modification of the charges for electric energy for light, heat, power and other purposes shall be made during the term of this grant, except by mutual

consent and agreement of the City of Lima, Ohio, and The Ohio Power Company, its successors and assigns. Section 4. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after thirty days after its final passage, due publication according to law and ac-

Approved: HAROLD CUNNINGHAM, Pres. News Oct. 4, 1922

Ordinance No. 1442

AN ORDINANCE REGULATING agrees to m THE PRICE TO BE CHARGED BY power factor. THE OHIO POWER COMPANY, ITS SECOND: 1 SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, SUC-CESSOR OF THE OHIO ELECTRIC RAILWAY COMPANY FOR LIGHT ING THE STREETS, HIGHWAYS AND PUBLIC PLACES OF THE CITY OF LIMA, OHIO, ALSO PRICE TO BE CHARGED BY THE OHIO POWER COMPANY FOR ELECTRICAL ENERGY TO BE SEP PLIED FOR LIGHTING THE PRES

Section 1. That from the first day of January, 1923, and continu-ing for a period thereafter of five years from the passage of this ordinance, the following prices will be

City of Lima, Ohio: 600 C. P. \$50 per lamp per year. 400 C. P. \$40 per lamp per year. 350 C. P. \$25 per lamp per year. 100 C. P. \$20 per lamp per year.

charged for lighting the streets,

highways and public places of the

circuits in the City, consisting of the following number, candle power and type of lamp, viz: No. of lamps, 88; Type, Series Incandescent; Nominal C. P., 600;

Incandescent; Nominal C. P., 400; Lumens, 4000; Type, Pendant Refractor and Globe. No. of Lamps, 50; Type, Series In

fractor. No. of Lamps, 50; Type, Series Incandescent; Nominal C. P., 100; Lumens, 1000; Type, Pendant Re-

sand (4000) hours per annum during the term of years as above set forth. Said lamps shall be so maintained and operated that they will give the maximum amount of illum-

2. Additional lamps of the respec-

above specified shall be increased accordingly. Temporary lamps, if

furnish additional lamps during the last two years of the term of this ordinance unless the City shall reimburse the Company for all expense 1500-6000 KVA, 15% during 10 incurred in the running of additional lines for such lamps, and the cost of the installation, provided, however, that if this ordinance be renewed or extended for another five year period after the expiration of this ordinance then The Ohio Power Company shall reimburse the City for the full amount paid to it by the City during the last two years of this ordinance

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femiliars coming from a dozen es providue at night may result tary. hel T. A. Lanker to curb the nui-

oths are likely to increase, Lank- at 75. He wants parents to keep their hidrer our the streets at night as ach as possible. Extra police pro-

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ON CHARGE OF DRUNK The men found on the streets in They realed condition were fined fach Is Judge Emmett J. Jack-

han Solishi, Cincago: Frank Hast-Pearl-st, and Ben Al-'all, said to be an old police char-

Captain Calvin F. Selfridge, Batfory D. Ohio National Guard who is larea, is equally intensive as that in imy officers, and 35 guard officers They repre-

MURDER IS CHARGED PAINESVILLE - Frank Lerman.

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Company

LOCATED IN THE CITY OF LIMA, RATE OF OHIO.

Over the Springfield division of THE SAME. Section 1. That from the first day used in same month, 6c per K. W. H. of November, 1922, and continuing for For the next 150 kilowatt-hours

> COMMERCIAL LIGHTING RATE Available for residential and com-

> mercial lighting and incidental power

For all over 1500 Kilowatt-hour used per month, 3c per K. W. H. DELAYED PAYMENT CHARGE

The above tariff is subject to a minimum monthly charge of five cents (\$.05) for each 50 watts of connected load for commercial lighting, but not less than fifty cents (\$.50), and fifty

tricts covered by the patrolman of the Company, or if outside such districts, when a time switch approved by the Company is installed and maintained in operating condition by the customer, which will light and extinguish

One and three-quarters (1%) cents per month per watt of connected load secondary portion as defined above, for use all night. DELAYED PAYMENT CHARGE

Service under this schedule will be extended only to commercial lighting portion computed at the primary rate. customers and when customer's wiring DELAYED PAYMENT CHARGE customers and when customer's wiring for show windows or signs is arranged so that such flat rate circuits may be controlled by the Company's patrol- (10) days of date of bill. On all ac-

lamps installed will be allowed except MODIFYING RATE by consent of Company and change of rate in accordance with such change. BATTERY CHARGING RATE

minimum charge for each month or fraction thereof of \$2.00 per kilowatt

A deposit equal to the full estimated amount of the bill or other semanted amount of the bill or other semanted amount of the bill or other semanted at transmission line voltage.

ENT WHITE WAY SYSTEM OWNED BY THE CITY OF LIMA. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF LIMA, OHIO, AND IT IS HEREBY ORDAINED BY AUTHORITY OF SAME.

1. The Company to provide and maintain a street lighting circuit or

Lumens, 6000; Type, Pendant Refractor and Globe. No. of Lamps, 173; Type, Series

candescent; Nominal C. P., 250; Lumens, 2500; Type, Pendant Re-

together with electrical energy through a general system of overhead distribution sufficient to operate said lamps continuously from one This service will be supplied through Line Voltage 2300-6600 volts; Size half hour after sunset until one half News, Oct. 4, 1923.

instion obtainable under commercial conditions. tive candle power and types above mentioned may be added from time to time on written notice from the City Manager of the City; and pay-The capacity contracted for by con- ment of the service of additional sumer must, in all cases, be sufficient | lamps shall be at the same rate provided in this ordinance, commencments. Consumer will, however, be lug on the day on which the lamps

are put in service; provided, however, that one additional lamp of not less than 100 candle power shall be installed for each extension of 400 feet from the street lighting main: of the Company. Whenever additional lamps are se ordered the minimum number o imps are to be furnished through out the remainder of the period

ordered, shall be furnished under special contract. Company shall not be required to

for such additional lines, lamps, and installation of same. It is further agreed that the location of the minimum number of lamps specified above, shall be in accordance with the blue print on file

in the office of the City Manager. Company shall keep each and every lamp contracted for in operation during the time provided and the City may make deduction for failure to operate any one or more of said lamps in the following mau-

For all outages which shall be reported daily in writing to the Company by the proper officers of the City, the City may deduct from the total monthly amount which would outage occurred a sum bearing the ratio to such total as the outage bears to the total time the lamp should have been lighted in any month; provided, however, that should the lighting of any lamp or lamps be stopped by unavoidable accident the Company shall be allowed twenty-four (24) hours after the occurrence of such accident in which to again light such lamp or lamps without being liable to deduction as

above provided. 4. It is further understood that lamps shall be moved by the Company to such new locations as the Commission may, by writing, direct, subject, however, to the following conditions: Such moving of lamps shall be completed within ten (10) days after receipt by the Company of writ-

ten notice from the City Manager,

(Fundays, legal holidays and stormy days not to be counted) provided that the number of such removals shall not exceed one per day and provided, further, that such removals shall not be required on Sundays, legal holidays and stormy days. Notice that the work of such removal of lamps has been completed shall be given to the City Manager by the Company within ten (10) days after the completion of the work.

The actual cost to the Company of making such re-locations shall be paid by the City to the Company within thirty (30) days after such notice has been given. 5. The Company shall, at its own cost, furnish all lamp renewals for

the above lamps during the term of this ordinance. Section 2. That from and after the first day of January, 1923, and continuing for a period thereafter of five years from the passage of this ordinance, the following price will be charged by The Ohio Power Company for electric energy to be supplied for lighting the present White Way system of the City of

Lima. Price per K. W. H. two (2) cents. FIRST: Electric energy delivered hereunder shall be served from a 2300 volt 3 phase distributing sys-

ance the distributing system of the

Company so as to create no disturbince in the Company's system by unhalancing and the City further

of the meters installed by the Company.
City hereby grants to the Company permission to install, maintain and inspect the necesary measuring

struments to check the correctness

purpose whatsoever and that electric energy delivered herounder shall be used solely for lighting streets, alleys and other public grounds of the City with electric light.

before the tenth day of each month succeeding that in which the service is rendered This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after thirty (30) days after its final passage, due publication according to law and

Approved: HAROLD CUNNINGHAM,

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ceptance by The Ohio Power Company, HARRY N. OSGOOD, Clerk. tem at a frequency of approximate-Passed: Sept. 25, 1922. ly 60 cycles per second. City agrees that its load shall be so distributed as to reasonably bat-

> agrees to maintain a reasonable SECOND: Electric energy used for the White Way lighting system shall be measured and delivered at the Pumping Station of the City located at East North Street in the City of Lima and shall be measured by proper measuring devices installed and owned by the Company. City, however, to have access to said measuring devices for the purpose of reading the same, and also, should it so desire, to install measuring in-

instruments on the premises of the City and hereby grants the right of ingress and egress at all times for all reasonable purposes, in connection with the maintenance and inspection of such measuring devices. THIRD: City agrees that the electric energy delivered hereunder, shall, in no case, be resold for any

Section 3. Payment of Service. The Ohio Power Company shall receive payment for service rendered in accordance with the terms specified in Sections 1 and 2 of this ordinance, payment to be made in equal monthly installments, each installment to be due and payable on or

acceptance by The Ohio Power Company. Passed Sept. 25, 1922. HARRY N. OSGOOD, Clerk,

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NEW YORK - Heavy buying of oil shares caused a further advance in prices in today's stock market. peclaration of a 100 per cent stock dividend by the directors of the Standard Oil Company of California resulted in a sensational demand for that stock, 7,000 shares being sold in the first few minutes at prices ranging from 131 1-2 to 133. The next sale was 2c0 shares at 134, an extreme rise of 6 points ever last night's closing quotations and 14 1-2 above that of Monday.

Standard Oil of New Jersey was pushed up 2 points to a new high and gains of 1 to 3 1-2 were recorded by Houston, Associated Oil. General Asphalt, Pacific Oil and California Petroleum. National Biscuit was another individual feature. opening 2 1-4 points higher and soon extending its gain to 2 1-4 points to a new high record. Cocoa Cola also was in brisk demand rising 3 1-4 points, to a new peak price. Rails were actively bought under the leadership of Lackawanna, Union Pacific and Rock Island, all of which improved a point or more. American Radiator also sold at a new high price. Bullish operations were aggres-

swely conducted thruout the morn-10Z, cable despatches stating that an armistice virtually had been agreed upon between the allied and Turkish commanders in the Near East agtribating to the more cheerful

sional character, but the volume of MINNEAPOLIS Trading was largely of a profesbusiness indicated the reappearance of an investment demand on the part of small interests. The buoyroad shares also accelerated the upward swing.

There were a very few exceptions to the rising trade, Delaware and Budson and Pullman breaking 2 to 4 points on realizing sales and the Merican Seaboard issues yielding a point in response to reports of further decreases in production in the Toteco fleids. National Biscuit ex-Standard Oil of New Jersey to 6, Lambr. slow and steady. Good to while gains of 3 to 3 1-2 were made by Fisher Body. May Department 4.00@6.00. tended its gain to 12 points and

A fourth extension of the price rally would not be surprising, the 'change holds There seems to be a rather confident demand for first class oil stocks.

Profit taking is expected on strength of can stocks, low-priced southwestern rails, electrics, Standard oils, coppers, U.S. Pierce Oil and other issues. Steel,

Stewart-Warner sales for mine nonths just completed show an in-Cease of 80 per cent over the same letiad of 1921.

2 160 per cent is contemplated by forms, according to an announcement made by the company. According to plans the dividend will be paid December 30 to stockholders on record December 9.

A London dispatch received in the financial district of New York said that the Royal Dutch and Standard Oil groups ugreed to send representatives to Angora to nego-tiate with the Turkish Nationalist Tepresentatives for oil cessions in the Black and Caspain sea regions. steady; sheep Calves, rece

Duns reports 5.027 failures in the United States in the third quarter of 1922 with Habilities of \$116,-790,031, representing an increase of rampared with same period in

Twenty industrials stocks averaged 98.90; up 1.20. Twenty rails

Tone of the market is suggestive el an upward movement. The fact this Liverpool is following our adiate on favorable new from Near u is helping.

liverpool closed wheat sevenishths higher.

UVENILES BLAMED FOR \$300 JEWEL ROBBERY

Looting of the residence of F. W. Took, 611 W. Elm-st. discovered less and family when \$300 in jewels and family when \$300 in jewels. and family heirlooms were found missing is atributed to work of juteatle criminals by police who inrestigated the premises Wednesday. The valuables were stolen during absence of the family last week, ileres entering by use of a key.
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| May | 39 1/2 | 39 1/2 | 39 14 | 39 ¼ A |
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LIVE STOCK MARKETS

7.00@3.75, Cattle, roceiniz 900; slow and steady. Steers, good to choice 7.00@3.00; fair to 200d 5.50@7.00; common to fair 1.00@5.50; heifers, good to choice 6.60 (9.00; fair to good 5.50@6.50; common to fair 3.50@5.50; heifers, good to choice 6.60 (9.00; fair to good 5.50@6.00; cutters 2.75@3.50; cows, good to choice 5.00@5.50; inir to good 3.50@5.00; cutters 2.75@3.20; fair to good 8.00@11.00, common 12.00; fair to good 8.00@11.00, common nd large 4.00@7.50.

Sheep, receipts 1600; steady. Good to choice 4.00@6.00; fair to good 2.00 (9.10) (9.00) (9.00) (9.00) (9.00) (9.00) (9.00) (9.00)

by Fisher Body, May Department Stores, Dupont, National Lead, Mexan Petroleum and United States Realty. Call money opened at 4 1-2 per cent.

CHICAGO.—Cattle, receipts 12,000 strictly choice and prime native beet steers strong to higher; top matured beef steers strong to higher; top matured beef steers slow; western grassers in 16 per steers 12.65; other grades beef steers slow; western grassers in 16 per steers slow; beet steers slow; western grassers in 16 per steers slow; wester

Sheep, receipts 18.000; opening generally steady; no choice fat lambs sold carly; best western held somewhat higher; few desirable native lambs selution at 12.50; better grades confident. ling at 13.50; better grades confidently held higher; good 58 lb. Montana vearling wethers 11.00; good fat Washington ewes 6.50; desirable Washington feeding lambs 11.75.

EAST BIFFALO.—Cattle, receipts, 125, slow and steady.
Caives, receipts 600; duil and 50c lower; 5.00@12.00.
Hogs, receipts 2.000, slow, steady to 25c lower; mixed 10.20@10.25; yorkers to 00@10.25; pigs 9.50@9.75; roughs 7.75@8.00; stags 5.00@5.50.
Sheep and Lambs, receipts 1,400; active, no change in prices

PHTTSBERGH.—Hors, receipts 2,500; lower; heavies 9.75@9.85; heavy yorkers 10.00@10.15; light yorkers and pigs 9.75.
Sheep and Lambs, receipts 1,000; steady; sheep 7.50; lambs 13.50.
Calves, receipts 300; steady; top 13.50.

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ways Wednesday on the Lima wholesale market, heavies and mediums dropping and sows and stags increas-

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seconds 20% to 40; packing stock 24 to 26.

Eggs, fresh gathered Northern extras 40, extra firsts 29; Ohio firsts 36; Western firsts new cases 25.
Oleomargarine: Nut oleo 21 to 22; high grade made of animal oil 23 to 23½; lower grades 16 to 17.
Cheese, York state 25 to 26; brick 24 to 25; faley Swiss 20@45; limburger 26 to 28.

Poultry, live heavy fowls 23 to 24; thin 15 to 17; roosters 14 to 15; spring ducks 19 to 21.
Potatoes, East Shore Virginia Cobblers new stock 2.00@2.10 a barrel; Jersey 2.25 a 150 ib sack; Glauts 1.75@1.80 per two bushel sack.
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NEW YORK—Live poultry firm Geese 20@22, Ducks 26@30, F. wls 20@ 29. Turkeys 35@50, Roosters 13, Broil-Butter, quiet: receipts, 10,905. Cream-

Butter, quiet: receipts, 10,995. Creamacy extra 44. Special market 41½ @45. State Cairy tubs 30@43. Eggs, unsettled; receipts, 11,758. Nearby white fancy 70@73. Nearby mixed fancy 38@50. From firsts 40@65.

CEICAGO—Butter, unsettled; creamery extras 42½; firsts 34½@37; extra firsts 30@41½; seconds 32½@33½; standards 38½.

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CHICAGO - Altho as a result of higher quotations at Liverpool, wheat showed some upturns in price today during the early dealings, the market later eased down owing to dispatches pointing to progress toward a peaceful settlement between the allies and the Turks. Estimates that as much as 1,000,000 bushels had been purchased yesterday for shipment to Europe gave only transignt hope toward upholding values. delay to fall plowing were also of but temporary aid as a sustaining in-

Reports of dry weather causing fluence. The opening which ranged from 1-8 off to 1c advance with December \$1.06 to 1.06 1-4 and May \$1.08 1-2 to 1.08 3-4, was followed by a setback all around to below yesterday's finish.

Corn and Oats reflected the action of wheat. After opening unchanged to 1-4 higher, December 61 1-4 to 61 3-8, the corn market underwent a moderate general decline. Oats started unchanged to 1-8 up.

December 39, but later declined all Provisions were easier in line with the hog market.

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COLUMBUS. — James H. Murphy Sales Company. Cleveland, \$25,000, J. A. Hadden, J. H. Kapp.
Red Top Mait Extract Company. Cincinnati. \$40,000, Louis Uliman, Edger J. Mack.
Euclid Taylor Realty Company. Cleveland, \$500, Roscoe M. Ewing. James L. Lind.
Morgan Products Company. Toledo, \$50,000, A. S. Morgan, George C. Bryce. Allen Construction and Finance Company. Lima. \$25,000, J. H. Meyer. H. B. Benner.
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land, \$5,000, Ben Nichols, Edward Hantz. Brabanec Drug Company, Cleveland, \$10,000. T. Philip Hittinger, Ralph Warest THEN HE LOSES NERVE eight to eight and a half, mediums driving a state highway department at eight and a half to nine, sows at truck, raced a passenger train to a crossing. He lest his nerve and jumped just before the race ended Ho lost his nerve and in a tie. No one was burt

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| 320 | Ford Touring\$155.0 |
| 916 | Ford Touring\$125.0 |
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Marie Maurer whose place of residence is unkown will take notice that on the 3rd Day of October, 1922. John Maurer filed in the Court of Common Picas of Ailen County, Ohio, his petition against her praying therein for divorce on the grounds of willful absence for three (2) years and being numbered on the docket as Case No. 20725 and that she is required to answer to said petition within gix weeks from the date of this first publication or judgment may be rendered against. c" judgment may be rendered against her.

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wakened by him jumping up from bed and using many vehement words. It developed that he had eaten in a restaurant downtown and had left his automobile standing in front, which made it necessary for him to take a midnight walk back

County Commissioner Gray tells of seeing a man in Beaverdam paints ing his store front. The work was progressing nicely

when he ran into a bumble bees' zest over the ledge of one of the; He fought off the bees while making his escape down the ladder. It was an upstairs window. He resumed painting later on, but reported that two or three of the sees hung about, and the necessity of keeping his eye on them cramped

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All conditions are required to file with the undersigned receivers appointed in Daticales, they claims against the defendant. The Chalmers Pinnp & Manufacturing Company, properly verticel, on or before the fall day of November, A. D. 1922. All claims which are not duly vertical and filed with said receivers before and time, will be harren from participating in any distribution of finds.

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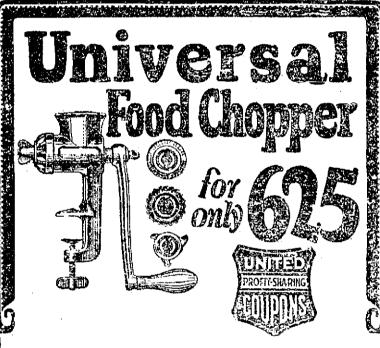
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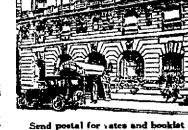
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A. D. 1923
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It is ordered that the terms of the Court of Appeals of the several Counties in said Circuit for the year 1923, be fixed as follows, to-wit:
Allen County on the 2nd day of January and the 10th day of September.
Augheize County on the 2nd day of January and the 10th day of September.
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September 12.1322.

Pifff, M. CROW,

EFENT W HUGHES,

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Judges.

THE STATE OF OIHO.

Allen County of the Court

THE STATE OF OHIO.
Allen County ss.

1, J. T. Cotner, Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas within and for the aforesaid County and State, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original times for holding Court of Appeals 1923 now on file in said Clerk's office.

1N WITNESS WHERLOF, 1 have hereunto see not hand -no affixed the Seal of said Court, at lima, Ohio, this 19th day of September, A. D. 1922.

(Seal) JOHN T. COTNER, 9-20-3wks Clark.

ATTACHMENT NOTICE No. 20957 R. D. Jones, Plaintiff,

R. D. Jones, Plaintiff, vs.

F. D. Baker, Defendant.

Before Ernest M. Botkin, justice of the peace of Ottawa 'ownship, Ailed County, Ohio.

Notice is hereby given that on the 16th day of September, 1922, said justice issued an order of attachment in the above entitled case for the sum of \$11.65 and costs in this case.

Said case will be for hearing on November 1st, at nine Felock a. In.

R. D. JONES, Plaintiff.

9-27-3wks

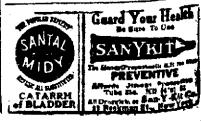
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